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WEATHER FORECAST
Local—Partly cloudy, and continued
warm.
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mostly cloudy on coast.
New Jersey—Mostly cloudy.

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BENSON LEADS IN MINN. PRIMARY

Thousands of Tory Republicans Cast Ballots in Farmer-Labor Party Primary in Effort to Defeat Governor

(Special to the Daily Worker)
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 21.—With over 800 precincts of the state's 3,739 still to be heard from, Governor Elmer A. Benson had a margin of 7,500 over Hjalmar Peterson for the governorship in the Farmer-Labor primary.

The vote for the Farmer-Labor Governor, who ran on a progressive ticket, is expected to reach 200,000. Strong Farmer-Labor centers in the Mesaba range and northern Minnesota areas are still to be heard from.

PARTY LINES CROSSED
The total primary vote is expected to reach 700,000 with an unprecedented 400,000 in the Farmer-Labor column.

The large Peterson vote is a result of heavy invasion of the Farmer-Labor primary by Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats. It is estimated that about two thirds of Peterson's support came from the Republicans and Democrats who crossed party lines in an effort to defeat Benson. The result indicates a united front of reaction that Benson will face in the November elections.

The Minneapolis Press openly appealed to Republicans at the last minute to jump party lines and vote against Benson, thus violating the spirit of primary laws.

F. L. P. NOMINEES AHEAD

Benson leads by a wide margin in the Twin City area, but small towns and rural communities in southern Minnesota gave large majorities to Peterson. Benson's vote will be far above the total cast for all four Republican candidates combined.

The Mesaba range and the Northern Minnesota rural communities, strong Farmer-Labor areas, and last to be heard from, were expected to add substantially to Benson's total.

At last reports almost all candidates endorsed by the Farmer-Labor Party ran well ahead of opponents. Representative Tlegen appeared sure of nomination. Reports have not yet been received on Representative Bernard's nomination.

THE G.O.P. STRATEGY

In the Republican primary Harold Stassen, so-called "liberal" rolled up at least as many votes as the two highest opponents together. But the Republican total vote is not expected to exceed 200,000. The Democratic vote was extremely light.

The Republican invasion of the Farmer-Labor column was particularly evident by the large vote cast for Peterson in the traditionally Republican silk-stocking wards. Peterson's vote in those districts ran higher than the combined number received by the four Republican candidates.

Another characteristic in the Peterson vote is the large number of ballots that are marked only for him, indicating that followers of the Republican machine were primarily interested in a "beat Benson" campaign.

F.D.R. Signs Recovery Bill At Hyde Park

Economic Improvement Cited by President in Press Talk

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 21 (UP).—President Roosevelt tonight announced that he had signed the recovery-relief bill and at the same time indicated business was not as bad as some people think and that it was getting better.

Sitting in his shirt sleeves behind the historic desk used by Woodrow Wilson on his way to the Versailles peace conference, the Chief Executive departed from traditional White House rule and permitted correspondents to quote him directly on business.

He summed up the situation in these words: "There have been a few rain-drops coming from the heavens that probably will be followed by much needed showers."

His reply was in response to a question as to whether the general economic picture is showing signs of improvement.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN MEXICO? (See Lombardo Toledano, June 24. (Adv.)



GOV. ELMER A. BENSON

HOUSING BILL IS PASSED BY CITY COUNCIL

Occupancy Tax Measure Mayor's Major Victory in Social Program

By Harry Raymond

The Labor Party occupancy tax bill, designed to raise funds to cover bond interest on thirty to forty million dollars worth of municipal housing and slum clearance, was passed by the City Council yesterday by a vote of 19 to 5.

The councilmen after a short debate, put their stamp of approval on the housing program laid before the body early this year by Mayor LaGuardia, Laborites and members of the progressive coalition.

Action of the council was considered as the Mayor's first major victory of the year in the field of social legislation. It will set under way his long range program of clearing the slums of the City of New York in 20 years and give modern low-rent apartments to fire-trap dwellers.

SPECIAL MEETING TODAY

Tammany Councilman Howard L. Spellman withdrew his car-marking amendment to the bill under pressure of the progressives and agreed to go along with the LaGuardia-Vladock plan which would not limit housing construction to any special area as previously proposed by administration foes.

Fighting the housing bill to the last ditch was Brooklyn Republican Councilman Abner Surplus.

"This should go to a referendum," he shouted. "If we are going to have additional taxation this should go to a referendum."

As soon as the bill was passed, Mayor LaGuardia ordered a special meeting of the Board of Estimate for 2 P.M. today where the financial arrangements for launching the housing program is scheduled for passage.

Mr. LaGuardia was not in City Hall when his housing program was passed. He was attending the funeral of Senator Royal S. Copeland in Suffern, N. Y.

QUILL ASSAULTS SURPLUS

But the dynamic force of New York's Mayor, his burning zeal and demand for better housing and fire trap elimination, was obviously the guiding factor of yesterday's council meeting. The measure was enacted after the reading of his special message.

Mr. Surplus, attacking the bill, asked what was the "great emergency" and charged that the councilmen were trying to "rebuild a ship in the middle of the stream."

"No Captain would act that way," the Brooklynite argued.

"Do you remember Captain

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LEHMAN SAYS HE'S IN RACE FOR SENATE

Will Run if Party Nominates Him for Copeland's Seat

ALBANY, June 21 (UP).—Governor Herbert H. Lehman tonight announced his willingness to become the candidate for the U. S. Senate seat vacated by the death of Senator Royal S. Copeland.

The Governor, in a formal statement, said: "If my party desires me to be a candidate for the office of U. S. Senator to succeed Senator Copeland, I will accept the nomination."

Lehman's statement, issued only a few hours after he attended Copeland's funeral in Suffern, N. Y., came as a political bombshell on Capitol Hill.

Legislature Blocks Mass. Red Baiters

Refuses to Act on Bills Sponsored by Witch-hunt Committee

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, June 21.—The Massachusetts Legislature today delivered a resounding rebuke to its witch-hunting committee investigating "red" activity when it refused to consider six bills restricting civil liberties sponsored by the red-baiters.

The State House of Representatives voted without debate to postpone action on the measures called "urgent" by their sponsors, until the next session.

The bills included the regulation of the public solicitation of funds, requiring all persons using other than their right names to register, regulation of persons "advocating force and violence" to effect political or economic change and a discriminatory measure to regulate fraternal insurance agencies aimed at the International Workers Order.

ATTACK LIBERALS

The Massachusetts Commission on Communism and Other Subversive Propaganda, the imposing name under which the witch-hunt functioned, had compiled 2,500 pages of "evidence" against liberals and progressives of all shades.

It had spent months, mainly in heckling witnesses—most of whom it erroneously labeled "Communist"—and spent much time quibbling over whether the "Communists" would tell the truth under oath "since they do not believe in God."

Witnesses were threatened with contempt action because they refused to submit lists of their membership.

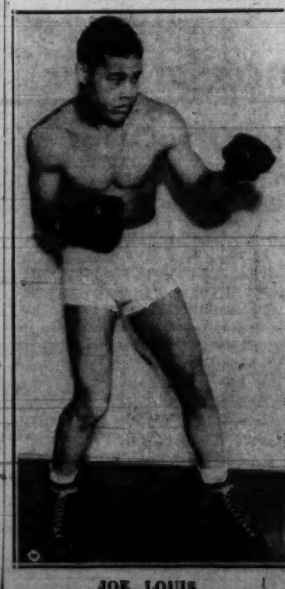
The mental calibre of the com-

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Navy Visits Siam

BANGKOK, Siam, June 21.—Six United States warships arrived here today from Manila for a seven-day visit.

Why the Eyes of the People Turn to the Ring For the Title Bout at Yankee Stadium Tonight



JOE LOUIS

Speaks Here Friday



VICENTE LOMBARDO TOLEDANO

CIO-AFL CHIEFS TALK AT RALLY FOR TOLEDANO

Mexican Trade Union Leader to Speak Here Friday

Vicente Toledano, leader of the unions which are now operating two of Mexico's pivotal industries, railroads and oil, and spokesman for 1,000,000 organized workers and peasants, secretary of the Confederation of Mexican Workers (CTM), will speak on the Mexican situation at three New York meetings.

Today at noon he will attend a luncheon tendered him by the Foreign Policy Association. At 7 P. M. he will be the guest of the International Industrial Research Institute at the Town Hall Club. Friday night he will speak before 5,000 trade unionists at a meeting to be held at the Royal Windsor, 30 W. 58th St., under the sponsorship of the Friends of the Mexican People.

With Toledano will be Alejandro Carillo, secretary of the Committee on Foreign Relations of the CTM and head of the Workers University of Mexico City.

Toledano and Carillo have just returned from the convention of the International Federation of Trade Unions at Oslo, Norway, where they secured unanimous support for the Mexican workers in their struggle with the foreign oil companies.

Prominent C. I. O. and A. F. of L. trade union leaders who will also speak at Friday's meeting include Charles Hendley of the American Federation of Teachers, A. F. of L.; Miguel Guarriga, of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers' Union, A. F. of L.; Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers' Union, G. I. O.; and Francis J. Gorman, of the Textile Workers' Organizing Committee, C. I. O.

Mexican films and Mexican folk dancing will be part of the program.

Tenement Fire Fatal
Joseph Cohen, 49, died yesterday morning in Bellevue Hospital from burns suffered in a fire which destroyed the five-story tenement in which he lived at 302 Houston Street on June 3.

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U. S. TO BEAR DOWN ON AMERICAN AIDES TO NAZIS

Former Ambassador Dodd Marked for Death by Nazis

Existence of World-Wide Sabotage and Murder Ring Shown in Far-Flung Espionage and Wrecking Plots

By Lowell Wakefield

William E. Dodd, former Ambassador from the United States to Germany, and other prominent Americans, are marked for murder at the hands of the Nazi spy ring.

From the files of official Nazi German publications, the editors of Deutsches Volksecho, German anti-fascist newspaper here, have obtained additional proof that Hitler's army of undercover agents plot to add assassination to sabotage in the event of war or some other major crisis.

It is believed that similar evidence of Nazi plans to duplicate in America the technique which has ravaged Austria, Czechoslovakia, France, England, the Soviet Union and the Balkans, led the Federal Grand Jury to break all precedent and name high German government officials in the 18 espionage indictments handed up Monday.

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WILLIAM E. DODD

2,000 Jobless Picket for Relief Funds

Demonstration Against Probe of Relief at City Hall

Two thousand unemployed workers, members of the Workers Alliance, marched around City Hall yesterday demanding that the City Council enact emergency relief legislation designed to budget jobless relief for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

"Give us jobs and not investigations," was the slogan shouted by the Alliance members as they marched down the streets encircling City Hall.

The unemployed are demonstrating against the proposed investigation of relief which they understand as a Tammany maneuver to turn relief into a patronage mill to revive political fortunes of Tammany Hall and to smear the progressive accomplishments of the present administration," said a statement issued by the Workers Alliance to the City Council.

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Hague Paper Flies to Defense of Nazi Spies

Jersey City Journal Seeks to Discredit Findings of U. S. Grand Jury, Calls Charges Against Nazis 'Fantastic'

JERSEY CITY.—Flying in the face of the Federal Grand Jury indictment and the accumulated evidence of Nazi spying, the Hague-controlled Jersey Journal today attempted to discredit the Federal investigation of Hitler spies in America. It branded the Government charges against the Nazis to be "fantastic."

Owned by Judge Joseph A. Dear, a Hague puppet, the Journal declared that the "astonishment of the German people can hardly exceed that of the people of the United States today. . . . The whole thing sounds fantastic. What could Hitler expect to discover by spies which he could not have learned more reliably by purchasing American airplanes (for example) as the Japanese do . . . ?"

In its friendliness to the Nazis, the Hague paper gives no special prominence to the most sensational exposure of spying ever made in peace time, and it ignores the unprecedented indictment which the Grand Jury has delivered against leading Hitler officials in Berlin.

Executions of Fascist Agents Are Reported

GIBRALTAR, June 21 (UP).—Travelers arriving here today reported that 11 fascist customs officials had been executed at Algeiras. The executions were said to have followed the arrival of an agent from the fascist capital in Burgos to investigate frauds in customs receipts at Algeiras and La Linea.

Loyalist Guns Halt Fascists' Push Again

Artillery Pounds into Villarreal, Stopping Counter Attack

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, June 21 (UP).—Government artillery today halted the fascist advance on Valencia, with a shattering counter-offensive that held the fascists at Villarreal de la Plana.

Fascist headquarters at Saragossa admitted that Villarreal, a town of 17,000 population prior to its evacuation before the drive of Franco's armies, was a heap of ruins.

Republican and fascist forces locked in fierce combat in terrific heat and swirling dust along the coast road throughout the day.

General Jose Miaja's 50,000 troops, concentrated at three points on the highway leading to Valencia, were reported to have brought powerful new batteries of artillery into play to prevent the fascists from reaching Burjassot, 17 miles North of the munitions center of Sagunto, which is the key to Valencia's defense.

Reports from the front indicated that heavy fighting was in progress at the Onda and Burjassot sectors. Government dispatches denied fascist advances along the highway from Villarreal to Onda, but admitted that the fascists had advanced in the Puebla Valverde sector, occupying a small town.

Quake in Greece

ATHENS, June 21.—A severe earthquake shook parts of Greece today.

Spy Nests Were Aided by Traitors — Japan Linked to Espionage

United States District Attorney Lamar Hardy declared yesterday that Uncle Sam's spy hunters will next turn their guns on the Americans who are connected with the Nazi espionage ring.

With the ink hardly dry on a series of precedent-smashing indictments against 18 German agents, four of them officers high in the War Ministry at Berlin, a Federal official prominent in the case stated flatly that even more sensational will be the government's probe of "American citizens who assisted the ring."

"The investigation is by no means complete," Hardy added. "The Federal Grand Jury will resume its work within a few days, he said. It is believed that enough evidence has already been uncovered to justify at least fifteen more true bills.

SILENT ON DETAILS

Hardy refused to reveal details of the government's next steps in the case. He stated, however, that none of the score of persons under bond or held in "protective custody" would be released.

Johanna Hoffman, handresser on the liner Europa; Günther Rummrich, U. S. Army deserter; Erich Glaser, Air Corps private at Mitchell Field and Otto Voss, technician in the experimental department in the Severky Aircraft Corp. plant, will be formally arrested today on the espionage indictments made public Monday and the date of their trial set. All are at present in jail.

Of the fourteen other persons indicted, thirteen are in Germany and the other in a Scotch prison. There is no law under which the accused directors and agents of the spy ring can be extradited from Germany.

In recognition of the seriousness of the indictments, the Hitler censorship bureau banned so much as one word of mention of the case from all newspapers in Germany. A carefully worded denial of guilt was issued by the foreign office in Berlin. Captain Lieutenant Udo von Bonin, chief of staff of Naval Intelligence, and other officers indicted, were not answering their telephone, the United Press reported last night.

G-MAN RESIGNS

Leon G. Turrou, one of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's three "pre-eminent" agents and the highest-paid man in the service, announced yesterday he was quitting the service.

Revealing that the Department of Justice has been following the German spy trail since 1935, Turrou declared: "All Americans who have reached maturity should be made aware of

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Goebbels Again Threatens Czechoslovakia

Jews to Disappear, He Says, Boasting of Terror

BERLIN, June 21.—"Jewish stores will soon disappear," Propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels declared today, despite rumors that the Nazis had abandoned their merciless drive upon the Jews.

Speaking before 100,000 Nazis in the Olympic Stadium in Berlin, the Nazi propaganda minister said that a systematic "Aryanization" of Jewish business would continue, with the German state taking an active hand in the anti-Jewish actions.

"It is self-evident," Goebbels asserted, "that the citizens of Berlin should take measures against the Jews, looting about in the boulevards and cafes. . . . However, the Jews used not be handled from the street, they can be handled by the Party and the State. . . ."

Using the occasion to threaten Czechoslovakia, Goebbels shouted: "One would expect that nations would learn they cannot separate one race in two countries. . . . We saw the result of this in Austria, now we shall see it again somewhere else!"

YOUTH CONGRESS SUPPORTED BY CITY COUNCIL

Delegates to Be Feted at World Fair on Their
Arrival for Sessions at Vassar College—
Many Prominent Sponsors of Congress

By unanimous vote the City Council yesterday adopted a resolution backing the World Youth Congress to be held on Vassar College Campus on August 16-24.

The resolution, introduced by Councilman Albert D. Schanzer, declared that in the "spirit of international amity and goodwill" the 500 delegates to the congress from 41 countries would be given a "heartily welcome" to the city.

The opening session of the gathering will be addressed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. Joseph Cadden, chairman of the Arrangements Committee announced.

Sponsored by a group of prominent internationalists including Edouard Herriot of France, His Grace the Archbishop of York, Lord Cecil, Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Wellington Koo, Dr. James T. Shotwell and Professor William Rappard, and in this country by a committee headed by President MacCracken of the World Youth Congress proposes "to bring young people of all nations into closer bonds of friendship to develop mutual understanding between youth of different races, different religions and different opinions."

Delegates from the European countries, the Near East and Africa will arrive on the "President Roosevelt" on Aug. 13 in time to be received at the World's Fair grounds, to attend a pageant in their honor at Randall's Island Stadium and to make the rounds of New York's points of interest before taking a boat to Poughkeepsie. The delegates will represent religious, agricultural, labor, student and cultural groups. Especially large delegations are expected from Great Britain, France, Czechoslovakia, Canada and Mexico.

Of primary concern to the delegates will be the discussion of international affairs and the expression of attitude on the current world crisis. On the basis of these discussions, which will touch on the economic as well as the political phases of international affairs, a common program will be written to guide the educational activities of the national committees in their future work. Special consideration will be given to the ethical and philosophic bases of peace.

PROMINENT SPONSORS
Among the American sponsors of the Congress are Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, Clark M. Eichelberger, Mrs. Kendall Emerson, John L. Lewis, Senator Gerald P. Nye, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk and Dr. Mary E. Woolley.

The Arrangements Committee for the Congress is composed of representatives of youth organizations in the United States. Among this group participating on this committee are the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., the Foreign Policy Association, the American Student Union, the American Jewish Congress, the Institute of International Education, the American Youth Congress, the United Electrical, Machine and Radio Workers of America, the American League for Peace and Democracy, the National Negro Congress, the National Council of Methodist Youth, the United Christian Missionary Society.

In addition to national organizations represented at the Congress there will be delegates from international bodies such as World Young Women's Christian Association, the World Union of Jewish Youth and the World Student Association.

Muenzenberg Censured by German C.P.

Inquiry of Activities Is
Asked in Note to
International

PARIS, June 21.—The following resolution of the Central Committee of the German Communist Party is published in the Deutsche Volkszeitung:

"The Central Committee of the Communist Party of Germany has excluded Wilhelm Muenzenberg from its ranks and has relieved him of his duties for action contrary to the principles of the Party and breach of discipline. For other reasons, the Central Committee has asked the Control Commission of the Communist International to open an inquiry."

Muenzenberg continued to intrigue against the direction of the Party and its policy of the Popular Front, although he had already been reprimanded for this, and by his behavior violated the most elementary principles of the Communist Party. Muenzenberg refused to carry out important decisions. The other accusations against him, because of his duplicity towards the Party and the partners of the Party in the Popular Front, the intrigues he made against the Popular Front and the connections he had, impermissible for a Communist, urgently require an inquiry."

Tories Refuse Protection for British Ships

Chamberlain Assailed
in Parliament for
Fascist Stand

LONDON, June 21.—Replying to bitter attacks in the House of Commons today, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced that the British government would not protect British shipping from fascist aerial attacks in the Mediterranean.

The Prime Minister admitted that Britain might expect more of her ships to be sunk by Franco bombardments but coolly declared:

"I am afraid that while the war lasts, we must expect more of these incidents."

Supported by an ardent Opposition, Philip Noel Baker, Laborite leader asked the Prime Minister how far his concessions to Franco and Italy would go.

"If we continue to retreat before the aggressor," Baker insisted "the world will say, as it is saying now, that there is no surrender to blackmail that Britain is not prepared to make."

Supported by Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Liberal leader who demanded that the Anglo-Italian treaty of friendship "be torn up the next time a British ship is bombed by Italian planes," the Laborite leader, Philip Noel Baker demanded that England take concrete steps against General Franco.

He suggested that England take over Franco's fleet of 100 supply ships, at Gibraltar, and use the powerful British destroyers and aircraft to fire on fascist planes and strike Republican ports.

Baker also insisted that present negotiations with Italy be suspended until attacks on British shipping cease.

Meanwhile, Chamberlain took active measures to revive the non-intervention force, announcing new plans for non-intervention commissions in Spain.

Latest reports indicated that London is highly satisfied with the French blockade of the Republican border and is taking new steps to force France into discussions with Italy, attempting in this way to isolate the Soviet Union.

U.S. to Fight Home Grown Aides of Nazis

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the details of this case that they may safeguard themselves against the danger of any repetition of the activities that have been happening since 1935.

Turrou warned against a sense of false security, saying: "Secure in the feeling that was engendered by the distance separating us from Germany, most Americans have disregarded obvious dangers. The Nazi government has taken advantage of this situation."

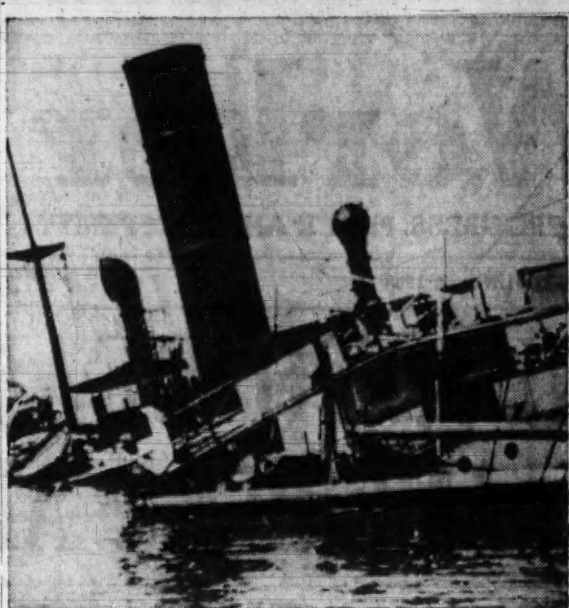
JAPAN INVOLVED
Turrou paid high tribute to U. S. Attorney Hardy, to whom, he said, "every American owes a tremendous debt of gratitude." He warned that particularly "manufacturers and workers engaged in making materials and equipment for the United States Government."

Germany's military ally, Japan, is also directly involved in the spy plot against the United States, the Daily Worker learned yesterday.

1,000 NAZIS ARRIVE
It is believed, further, that at least two of the documents in the hands of the Grand Jury contain evidence that the information obtained by the Nazi spy ring was passed along to the Japanese high command.

The Daily Worker also learned yesterday that more than 1,000 Nazis, here from Germany for the articles published in the Daily Worker, will be required to fill out a secret police questionnaire on their return listing their impressions and any information they were able to pick up. Most of the visitors plan to stay here two weeks.

A British Victim of Franco's Bombs



Only her superstructure above water, the British freighter Pentham, speaks loudly of fascist General Franco's regard for foreign rights. The ship was bombed twice by Franco's Italian planes and sunk in Barcelona harbor.

Welles Urges United Respect for Principles Of International Law

Undersecretary of State Deplores Growing
Disregard for Obligations of Humanity;
Respect Other's Rights, He Says

PHILADELPHIA, June 21 (UP).—Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles called upon the American people today to cooperate with other nations in helping to restore observance of the principles of international law and humanity.

He was the principal speaker at the ratification day exercises commemorating the 150th birthday of the United States Constitution in Independence Hall under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Constitution Commemorative Committee.

Deplored increasing disregard for the sanctity of international obligations, he answered his own question: "What part should this country play?" with these words:

"Surely it is essentially to our own self-interest as a people, and in accordance with our proudest national tradition, to share, through peaceful means of cooperation, in the urgent task which confronts all nations, of endeavoring, before it is too late, to bring about a new observance of the principles of international law and humanity upon which the continuation of modern civilization depends."

He warned that "few portions of the globe outside the Western Hemisphere seem still to remain where the right of the individual to worship God as he pleases, and the right of men and women to freedom of thought and freedom of expression yet persist," and urged that we "keep alive and unimpaired the right of human liberty bestowed upon us in our Constitution."

"These civil rights... form the greatest safeguard that we, the American people, today possess. To preserve them inviolate is our high responsibility, and the opportunity which we afforded to demonstrate to a shaken world that democracy is still its hope."

CAFES BEFOULED
Oil mixed with some sort of smelly substance was smeared around the entrances and terraces of three prominent Jewish cafes in the West End, resulting in their temporary closing.

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering's April 27 decree permitting "utilization" of the German fortunes and property of all Jews, whether in the Reich or abroad, affected many American Jews and brought a sharp and still unanswered protest from the United States government on May 11.

The decree ordered registration of all property in excess of \$2,000 before June 30, under penalty of confiscation.

Today it was disclosed that the Nazis had modified the decree so that it exempts all Jews of foreign citizenship from reporting their holdings in Germany unless they reside here.

The weekly Catholic magazine, The Commonweal, has declared that its position on the Spanish civil war is one of "positive impartiality" in a leading editorial which shifts the publication's stand from a previous pro-Franco position.

The position of the magazine's new editors, Philip Burnham and Edward Skillin, Jr., is opposed in its columns by Michael Williams, special editor, who affirms his support for Franco in his regular weekly column.

"First of all," the editors say, "we feel that some distinction must be made between the Spanish problem in Spain and the Spanish problem in the United States. In Spain there is an active civil war which is being fought by both sides in order to achieve, from the point of view

In Castellon Orange Groves-- The Fascist Push Bogs Down

FIERCE BATTLE RAGES FOR VILLAREAL, LOYALIST PRESS DRIVE AHEAD

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
BARCELONA, June 21.—In the orange groved plain just south of Castellon, the Republican forces are putting up remarkably stiff resistance and are slowly driving the fascists back.

Villareal, the Old World town four miles south of Castellon, continues to be the center of heavy fighting. Recaptured Friday by the Republican troops, the fascists have counter-attacked it heavily and the fighting is going

on right in the center of the town. Further inland there has been heavy fighting in the Puebla de Valverde zone, some 15 miles from Teruel. In the latter area the fascists have succeeded in occupying three hills.

The outstanding feature of the fighting on all sectors of this front during the last few days is the way the fascist advance has been held up.

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Castellon has fallen, but powerful and indeed unexpected resist-

ance outside the town has not only inflicted heavy casualties on the attacking forces but has also provided the Republican command with an opportunity to fortify their new lines and rush reinforcements to the weakest spots. In Barcelona, the first shock of the fall of Castellon has passed and although there is no attempt to minimize the seriousness of the blow, it is felt that the loss can and must be answered by new and greater efforts to win the war.

This spirit is expressed in a manifesto issued by the United Socialist Youth, which declares: "After sixty days of offensive aided by tons of explosives and masses of artillery and tanks the fascists have succeeded in taking a city without inhabitants, without industry, without a port. All is dead and abandoned. Our liberty front has not been broken and the Spanish troops maintain their will to conquer in the Levante more firmly than ever before!"

Y. C. L. Mourns Irving Keith, Killed in Spain

National Council Issues
Statement on Death
of Youth Leader

(Statement of the National Council of the Young Communist League.)

It is with deep sorrow that the National Council of the Young Communist League learns of the death of Irving Keith who was struck down by fascist bullets on the battle-fields of Spain. Though only 27 years old, Irving was a seasoned veteran of the labor movement. His death is a loss to the entire progressive movement.

Comrade Keith was an outstanding member of our League for nearly ten years, was a beloved leader of the masses wherever he worked. As an organizer in the textile region of New England, in the anthracite coal fields, in Philadelphia, McKeesport, and in Detroit he showed his deep devotion to his class and his Party.

The National Council extends its heartfelt condolences to his wife, mother and family.

The heroism of Irving Keith will serve to further imbue the ranks of the Y. C. L. with the determination to carry on the struggle for peace and freedom for which he gave his life, by lending all aid to the heroic people of Spain, and by bringing thousands of new fighters for democracy and Socialism into our ranks.

The best tribute that can be paid to our fallen comrade, and to the other valiant fighters who have fallen in the struggle against Franco is that of bringing thousands of new, young fighters into the movement which carries on for the cause for which they died. Thus will their work and memory live.

(The letter is signed by Gil Green, Angelo Herndon and Carl Ross.)

Keller Arrives From Spain On Thursday

The committee to welcome Fred Keller, of the Building Service Employees International Union, Local 32B, calls upon all members of the Building Service Employees International Union to greet Captain Keller at 7:30 P. M., June 23, when the S. S. Washington docks at Pier 59, West 18th Street.

Captain Keller, union member No. 65816 of the B. S. E. I. U., Local 32B, saw more than one year's front-line service, including the Brunete and Belchite campaigns. He was wounded at Gandesa, and with a bullet still lodged in his hip, the brave American led his men on a three day trip over a mountain range to the Ebro River.

The Committee to Welcome Fred Keller of the Building Service Employees International Union, Local 32B, will give a reception in his honor on July 8th, at 8:00 P. M., in the air-cooled main ballroom of the Manhattan Opera House, 34th Street and Eighth Avenue.

Don't let your room remain vacant! Rent it through a Want-Ad in the Daily or Sunday Worker.

U.S. Doctors in China Ask Hull Protest to Tokio

Japanese Airplanes Bombard American Oil Firms
Near Canton—Physicians, Nurses Demand
Nippon Army Allow Them to Function

SHANGHAI, June 21 (UP).—Forty-five American doctors and nurses adopted a resolution today urgently requesting Secretary of State Hull to renew protests to Japan against "continued and unnecessary Japanese military interference with foreign rights."

Meanwhile nine Japanese airplanes dropped eight bombs on American and British property at Wuchow, treaty port, 180 miles west of Canton on the Sikiang River. One bomb struck within several yards of a Standard Oil Company tank. Another fell on the property of the Texaco Company and a third on Asiatic Petroleum Company property. Another bomb dropped in the river nearby.

The New American request to Hull was made after Japanese military authorities failed to fulfill as-

urances that they would permit doctors to return and reopen the American hospital at Soochow. The resolution was adopted by 30 American doctors and 15 nurses.

It said a protest should be made, demanding the immediate return of American property and permission for American doctors to return to inland posts "where they should be permitted to serve the civilian population without Japanese military interference."

Garriga to Aid Drive for Spanish Vets
Hotel Union Leader Speaks Saturday at Conference

Miguel Garriga, International Representative of the Hotel, Restaurant Workers Union will be one of the main speakers at the conference being held by the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade on Saturday, June 25 at the Manhattan Opera House, 34th Street and Eighth Avenue, to further the campaign to bring home the seriously wounded members of the Lincoln Brigade.

The Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, C. I. O., Local 22; Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, Paperhangers, District Council No. 9, A. F. of L.; Fish Workers Union, Local 635; Chauffeurs and Helpers Union, Local 122; Joint Council No. 13 and Local 129, United Shoe Workers of America, C. I. O.; Retail Stand Employees Union, Local 906 Br. United Retail and Wholesale Employees of America, C. I. O.

Textile Division of United Wholesale and Warehouse Employees of New York, C. I. O., Local 65; United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, Locals 1225 and 1206; United Machinists of Needle Industries, Local 150; Suit Case, Bag and Portfolio Makers Union; Hat Block Die and Service Mechanics Union, Local 30; Dress Patternmakers Union, I. L. G. W. U. Local 31; Italian Clockmakers' Union, Local 48 are among the 80 trade unions, church and fraternal organizations who have already elected delegates.

The special significance of the Tenth National Convention of the Communist Party, U.S.A., for Italian-Americans will be described at a meeting to be held at the Hotel Center, 108 W. 43rd St., Wednesday evening at 8 P. M., under the auspices of the Italian Commission of the New York State Committee of the Communist Party.

Peter V. Cacchione, chairman Kings County Committee, Communist Party, former councilman candidate, and Tito Nunzio, Italian Communist leader, principal speakers at the meeting, will also explain the common ground on which Communists and Catholics can stand in the fight for the preservation and extension of democracy.

Bergs Imperil Excambion on Return to U. S.
BOSTON, June 21 (UP).—Capt. C. M. MacGowan brought the American Export Lines S.S. Excambion into Boston today and reported that last Saturday he was forced to swing 40 miles south of his course to avoid icebergs.

Never during his 17 years on the southern route between Mediterranean ports and Boston, he said, had he seen icebergs so far south. The Excambion lapped 14 of its 70 passengers here and will proceed tomorrow to New York.

Swiss Ready to Fight to Keep Germany Out

Tell Hitler They Are
Ready to Fight to
Defend Country

GENEVA, June 21.—Little Switzerland has warned Adolf Hitler unofficially that he would have to fight for every inch of Swiss territory some of his Nazis have included in ambitious maps of expanding Germany.

"There is no Swiss language," says Giuseppe Motia, Switzerland's foreign minister, "but seven centuries of independence have fused us into a liberty-loving people who will die to a man to defend our territory."

The Swiss used to laugh at the Nazi maps that include the larger part of Switzerland and her 3,000,000 German-speaking citizens inside "German lands."

Since remilitarization of the Rhineland, annexation of Austria and the pressure Berlin has brought against Czechoslovakia, however, they have stopped laughing.

About three-quarters of the Swiss population speaks German, but time and again in national elections this portion has shown that the bond of language does not temper their love of a free Switzerland.

By referendum and direct elections the Swiss consistently have given support by huge majorities to a government which has dissolved Nazi organizations and propaganda agencies.

"Wake Up, Berlin!" said the Berne German language newspaper Der Bund in a front page editorial that kept the paper out of Germany. "Nazis must realize that their dream of incorporating German-speaking Switzerland into the Reich is ridiculous. We are Swiss, and Swiss we will remain to the last man."

GUARDIAN OF ALPS

The Swiss have much faith in their own arms. Every able-bodied Swiss male from 20 to 48 years of age, inclusive, has a gun in his room and is always ready for action.

Every Swiss over the national militia age limit has a place in the noncombatant rear guard.

"The day foreign troops cross our frontiers," the Swiss foreign minister said at Geneva recently, "Switzerland becomes a nation of soldiers. We are the guardians of the Alps, we can and will defend our Fatherland."

Doran Memorial In Pittsburgh Friday Night

PITTSBURGH, June 21.—A capacity audience is expected to attend the Dave Doran Memorial Meeting to be held Friday, at 8 P. M. at Carnegie Music Hall, Federal and E. Ohio Sts.

The meeting, the first of a series of Dave Doran meetings to be held throughout Western Pennsylvania, and part of a nation-wide memorial tribute to the heroic youth leader, who fell under a hail of fascist bullets on the Aragon front in Spain, will hear Steve Nelson, lieutenant colonel of the famous 15th Brigade in Spain, and Elisabeth Gurley Flynn, outstanding woman labor leader.

Thousands of persons, both young and old, who knew Dave Doran as a leader in the steel struggles and for his contributions as an inspirational youth leader in Pittsburgh and surrounding territory, will jam the hall. The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Young Communist League, of which Doran was district organizer and the Communist Party.

DeValera Has Margin of 16 Votes in Dal

DUBLIN, June 21 (UP).—Final results of the general election showed today that Premier Eamon de Valera had a majority of 16 over all parties in the Dal. De Valera's Fianna Fail Party won 77 seats; the Fine Gael 45; Labor 9; Independents 7.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN MEXICO? (See Lombardo Telegram, June 24. (A-3))

Catholic Commonweal Drops Pro-Franco Stand-- New Editors Take 'Neutral Position' on Spain

The weekly Catholic magazine, The Commonweal, has declared that its position on the Spanish civil war is one of "positive impartiality" in a leading editorial which shifts the publication's stand from a previous pro-Franco position.

The position of the magazine's new editors, Philip Burnham and Edward Skillin, Jr., is opposed in its columns by Michael Williams, special editor, who affirms his support for Franco in his regular weekly column.

"First of all," the editors say, "we feel that some distinction must be made between the Spanish problem in Spain and the Spanish problem in the United States. In Spain there is an active civil war which is being fought by both sides in order to achieve, from the point of view

of each political group, a better social order.

"The same struggle to achieve a better social order exists in every country but not in the form of an armed struggle, of a civil war. The general problem exists throughout the world, but the war in Spain relates to Spaniards acting in their immediate struggle and allegiance; outside Spain it relates to non-Spaniards observing a more remote armed struggle and engaged in the general problem in a different way."

"We do not feel qualified to discuss the problem as it is in Spain in any detail because the information available is so general that we do not have any sufficient knowledge of the whole situation. Two reports on a single

event emanating from the opposing camps will be in complete contradiction to each other. The official principles of each side must be taken into account, but the actions of each side, when they can be known, speak louder than words.

After analyzing its responses to the Spanish struggle, the publication concludes:

It is for these reasons that we believe that the wisest, as also the most charitable and perhaps the most difficult, policy for Americans is to maintain that "positive impartiality," a sanity of judgment toward both sides in Spain, expressing a preference for specific ideas and actions when they are certainly known, but being an uncritical partisan of neither.

American should cease labeling everything they may not like in America or elsewhere as either "Fascist" or "Communist"; they should try, instead, to study American problems not only in the hope of contributing to their reasonable and equitable solution but also in the belief that such a solution in America will constitute a part of the solution of international and world problems.

Above all, we must avoid fostering the growth of totalitarianism and hatred of Christianity by avoiding all activities that even faintly encourage that spirit of hysterical opposition and human distrust of those systems. Peace can come only where there is good will, and when there is good will, the road is open to peace.

Pittsburgh AFL And CIO Unite to Fight Rail Pay Cut

Conference of Railroad and Other Unions Called for Saturday to Map Concerted Action Against Chiselers

By Michael Kantor

BRIDGEWATER, Pa., June 21.—Preparations for the largest conference held thus far in Western Pennsylvania to meet the threatened wage cuts in the railroad and other industries assumed increasing proportions today as A.F.L. and CIO unions in many cities announced they will participate in the meeting on Saturday, June 25 at the Painters Hall in this city.

The conference, initiated by the Beaver Valley Central Labor Union, is a preparatory step towards the calling of a huge Western Pennsylvania Trade Union Conference in the near future to set up a united A. F. of L. and C. I. O. machinery to stop the wage cuts.

With the railroad workers threatened by a 15 per cent salary slash on July 1, the Saturday conference is expected to adopt immediate measures to speed action among the numerous railroad craft unions for an offensive against the railroad magnates.

Included among the groups to be represented at the Bridgewater conference are the New Castle Central Labor Union, the New Kensington Central Labor Council, the Tarentum Central Labor Union, and the McKeesport Industrial Council.

The Beaver Valley Central Labor Union, sponsors of the conference, is composed both of A. F. of L. and C. I. O. unions.

Cleveland UAW Locals Support 5 Suspended

CLEVELAND, June 21.—The two largest Cleveland locals of the United Automobile Workers, the Fisher Body and White Motor Locals, today swelled the storm of protest against the summary dismissal by Homer Martin of five elected officials of the union.

After hearing talks by Richard T. Frankenstein, one of the dismissed vice-presidents, and by a Martin spokesman, the two locals passed resolutions calling for the five officials or for intervention by John L. Lewis to halt the Martin factionalism. Otherwise, the locals called for a vote on reinstatement immediately.

The smaller Cleveland locals entered similar resolutions. At the same time the Federated Local 217, representing 2,000 workers, voted strongly worded protest resolutions and favored sending all per capita tax funds to Secretary-Treasurer Geo. Addes, one of the suspended officials.

War on Skeeters

The sum of \$185,000 has been set aside by the WPA for drainage work to eliminate mosquito-breeding swamps in the Bronx, Lieut. Col. Brehon Somerville, Administrator, announced yesterday.

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Union Pickets To Protest WPA \$1,000 Limit

Picketing Demonstration at Headquarters to Be Held Today

Continuing the campaign against the "1,000 a year plan" on the white collar WPA projects, scheduled to go into effect on July 1, the Trade Union Committee on Unemployment and WPA announced a mass picketing demonstration to be held today at 4:30 P.M. in front of the WPA administration office, 70 Columbus Ave. Thousands of workers employed on the arts and professional projects will attend the demonstration. A. Guss, chairman of the Strategy Committee in charge of the mass picket line, announced.

The unions affiliated with the Trade Union Committee are busy electing their delegates to attend the mass march to Washington to be held June 27 when more than 700 workers will assemble in the nation's capital to register their protest against the proposed wage cuts. In addition to delegates from New York, representatives will be present from other sections of the country.

In addition to attempting to secure an audience with the President, the delegates will attend the national Save the Professional WPA Projects Conference which has been called by the national office of the Workers Alliance.

The New York delegation will leave by train on Sunday evening, June 26. They will assemble at the Shoe Workers Union Hall, 750 Broadway at 9 P.M. and go to the specially chartered train in a body.

Louvre Endangered By Scaffold Fire

PARIS, June 21 (UP).—The richest single art gallery in the world, containing paintings by Rubens, Rembrandt and the Dutch school, was threatened today when a wooden scaffolding outside the Pavillon des Digueres of the Louvre Museum caught fire.

Museum directors hastily removed the valuable paintings to other galleries before permitting firemen to lay hose.

Cops Attack Picket Line in Eagle Pencil Strike



Scene at the Eagle Pencil Co., 14th St. and Ave. C, as police attacked picket line of Local 1224, United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers, where a strike of 800 is in progress against a 10 per cent wage cut. Police arrested 11 strikers. Eight others were arrested yesterday, bringing to 25 the number of strikers arrested in the walkout.

Painters Rally Tonight As Vote Is Near

Weinstock and Ghidoni to Address Meeting of Council 9

The high point of the Rank and File campaign for election of its ticket in Painters District Council 9 will be reached tonight with the mass rally at Beethoven Hall, 210 East Fifth St.

Louis Weinstock, retiring secretary-treasurer of the District Council and Albert Ghidoni, candidate of the Rank and File for the office, will be the principal speakers. Elections for secretary-treasurer and nine business agents will take place all day next Saturday at 160th Infantry Regiment Armory, at Fifth Ave. and 143rd St., until 5 P.M.

RALLY TONIGHT

The rally tonight will be the final one tonight after several weeks of turbulent campaigning, with reactionaries backing the slate headed by Lewis J. Stevens, for secretary-treasurer.

In campaign speeches before locals, Monday night, Stevens admitted that he addressed a meeting of Kuchnie-Barker employees Saturday morning, but claimed he did not know that the meeting was arranged by the company in his support.

The local has been dominated by a group under the leadership of Genesee Pelliccia, assistant to deceased former Secretary-Treasurer Philip Zauner. The fight began when one of the rank and file speakers was attacked.

An indication that Stevens has doubts about his own election was seen when he accepted the nomination for chairmanship of Local 948 of which he is a member. Louis Weinstock was nominated as delegate to the District Council from Local 448 in Monday's nominations.

Meanwhile, interest centered in the election for local officers in four locals Friday night. The remaining locals will elect next Monday. The local election Friday are 442, 261, 1011 and 51.

The Rank and File in each case are as follows:

LOCAL 442

Chairman, G. Elsig; Vice-Chairman, J. Goldberg; Rec. Secretary, J. Berenson; Fin. Secretary, L. Berlin; Treasurer, L. Edelstein; Trustees, I. Friedman and K. Rauch; Warden, S. Starker. For District Council delegates J. Gelleber, J. Siegal and J. Weisman.

LOCAL 261

For Chairman, M. Butwinick; Vice-Chairman, R. Crown; Treasurer, Mendelson; Trustees, Julius Court and D. Cohen; Delegates to the District Council, I. Schiller, H. Brodoff, Carl Weinstein and J. Glassman.

LOCAL 1011

For Chairman, S. Rosenthal; Vice-Chairman, Joe Hoberman; Recording Secretary, Louis Blacker; Trustees, M. Zuprik and Joseph Prager; District Council delegates, M. Sinclair, John Gersowitz, Paul Mogzin and F. Lowenstein.

LOCAL 51

Chairman, Carl Lawson; Vice-Chairman, J. Murphy; Rec. Secretary, G. Brehen; Treasurer, Harry Fox; Financial Secretary, Claude Chapman; Central Trades delegates, D. B. Passini and Carl Lawson; District Council delegates, L. Brown, N. Kaplan, J. Sletia and J. Clavin.

CONGRATULATION

Greetings to Comrade Rachel Rubinstein on the birth of a granddaughter. —Membership Branch 106 I.W.O.

CONDOLENCES

Andrew Jackson Branch extends its condolences to Comrade Manny Kay on the death of his mother. —Andrew Jackson St. C.P. 8th A.D.

Birmingham Columnist Flays Norris Sentence

John Temple Graves Declares Death of Scottsboro Boy Would Be Crime State Could Never Live Down; Cites Injustice

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 21.—"If Norris is executed now, his name will fix upon Alabama a name for injustice that will live through all the years."

With these words, John Temple Graves, widely-known Southern columnist began his column today in the Age-Herald.

Graves' column is today devoted to the Scottsboro case and the action of the State Supreme Court last week in upholding the death sentence and fixing the execution of Clarence Norris for Aug. 12.

"The great fact remains," Graves continued, "that here is a man convicted on evidence offered by a witness whom the State has subsequently repudiated. When the Attorney General permitted the release of four of the (Scotts-

boro) defendants who had been convicted on Victoria Price's testimony last year, stating that he and his associates had changed their minds about their guilt, he impeached thereby the testimony against Norris from the same source."

Although indicating the complete lack of a case against Norris, Graves concludes his column illogically by saying that Gov. Bibb Graves should merely commute the death sentence hanging over Norris to life imprisonment. He fails to call for the complete freedom of the innocent Scottsboro boys.

Graves' column is widely syndicated in the South and has a wide influence.

Negro Leaders Fight Closing Of WPA The.

Sudden shock gave way to strong currents of indignation throughout Upper Harlem yesterday when it was learned that the Negro Theatre Project at the Lafayette Theatre—the community's cultural center—will be closed on June 30th.

Initiated by the New York Council of the National Negro Congress, a number of prominent organizations in Harlem will form a delegation to protest to George Kondolf, director of the Federal Theatre for New York City, 71 23rd St., at 11:30 A.M. today.

Among the organizations which will be represented on the delegation are the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, the Dining Car Employees Union, the New York Urban League; the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., the New York Federation of Women's Clubs, the State, County and Municipal Workers Union and the American Labor Party.

The delegation to the Federal Theatre will leave from the headquarters of the Congress, 290 Lenox Ave., Room 5, at 10 A.M.

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Mass Arrests Continue in Eagle Strike

Sweeping Anti-Picketing Injunction Sought by Pencil Company

Eight pickets were arrested yesterday in front of the Eagle Pencil Co., Avenue C and 14th St., as Magistrate Joseph De Andrea at Essex Market Court tried 11 others who had been arrested Monday.

Mass picketing with more than 200 strikers in line continued despite the wholesale arrests since the strike of 800 workers against a 10 per cent wage cut began last Thursday.

Only seven strikebreakers came through in cars furnished by a scab agency.

A scuffle with police came yesterday morning when strikers continued picketing in front of the company's driveway as the scab cars sought to come through.

Meanwhile, 12 arrested last Thursday for sitting down on the pavement in the company's driveway will come up before Magistrate De Andrea this morning. They may be defended by Assemblyman Meyer Goldberg who picketed with the strikers yesterday and watched the trial during the entire day.

Returnable tomorrow before Judge Peter Shmuck in New York Supreme Court is an application for injunction by Samuel Blumberg, attorney for the Eagle Pencil Co., seeking to "restrain and enjoin the defendant (Local 1224 United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers) its officers, agent, servant, pickets, director, representative, organizer and members from in any manner or form picketing and patrolling in front of the premises."

If granted, the injunction would be one of the most sweeping issued in recent years. It was served upon James Lustig, business representative of the union's New York District; James McLeish, president and John Polack, secretary-treasurer.

The Eagle Pencil Co. confessed nearly a year ago to violations of the National Labor Relations Board in its sponsoring of a company union and a yellow dog contract. But the dissolved company union has been replaced by another under a different name. The case is still pending before the NLRB.

Magistrate De Andrea placed four of the eight arrested yesterday, Samuel Packer, Samuel Miller and

Rescued Olympian Passengers Reported Seeking Carnegie Award for Lewis Williams Who Says He 'Helped Them a Little'

MILES CITY, Mont., June 21.—While passengers who escaped from the wreck of the crack Olympian sought a hero's medal for Lewis Williams, Pullman porter credited with saving 20 lives at the peril of his own life, the modest Negro spent most of his time today dodging persons who sought to praise him.

"I can't see why everyone is making such a fuss," he said. "I just helped the passengers leave the coach and carried a few bags."

Williams' car tottered for perhaps five minutes on the brink of the flood before it plunged in. He had the choice of saving himself or trying to herd out his passengers, who had all retired for the night, and probably drowning. He chose the latter course and got all his passengers out and even rescued some of their baggage. A second or two later the car went into the creek.

"HELPED THEM A LITTLE"

"Anyway," he said "when we got that bump I knew mighty well something was wrong. I could hear the water and knew we must be in a river or washout. I just went to the low end of the car and woke up the passengers that weren't already awake and picked up what luggage I could and told them which door to leave from and helped them a little bit maybe."

"The passengers deserve all the credit. They believed me when I told them to move quickly and be careful. I got bruised up a little bit when we got that first bump but not really hurt."

A number of Williams' passengers planned to recommend him for a Carnegie Hero award.

The death toll in the wreck of the "Olympian" rose to 55 tonight as workmen began to raise the last of seven cars which plunged into Custer Creek when a washed out bridge gave way last Sunday.

Sixteen bodies were reported still within the car, now almost filled with mud, and 39 bodies had been removed from the wreckage or recovered from the waters of the creek.

Searching crews were dispatched 50 miles down the Yellowstone River to hunt for bodies believed to have been swept out into the main river by the flood which caused the wreck of the fast flyer.

Joseph and Jacob Pack on \$100 bail each. Louis Silver was put on \$500 bail, while the remaining three, Sidney Weinstein, Joseph Ross and Joseph Fiegelson, were released in the custody of their attorney, David Scribner.

Fur Union Board Meets On June 23

Semi-Annual Session in Atlantic City to Review Activity

The General Executive Board of the International Fur Workers Union will hold its semi-annual session in Atlantic City from June 23 to 25. Headed by President Ben Gold, the Board will review the progress made by the union during the past six months.

New locals have been organized; new contracts calling for higher pay and better conditions were won in St. Paul, Cleveland, Toronto and Montreal. The biggest feature of the past period was the successful conclusion to the fifteen week lock-out and general strike of 20,000 New York furriers.

The New York furriers won wage increases, an eight month continuous season with no discharge and equal division of work, and other conditions which were hailed by Chairman John L. Lewis as setting an example to American labor in this period of depression and going "a long way in stopping the downward trend of wages in the United States."

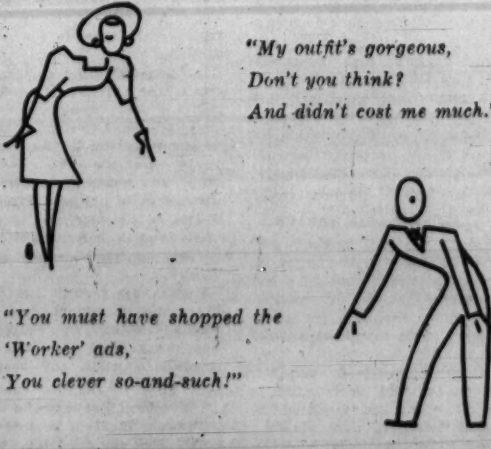
The Board will lay plans for maintaining this same high standard of work during the coming half-year. The union, which has made much progress in educational work, will look to the Board to map out even greater plans for the expansion of educational activity to cover every local in the United States and Canada.

The Board is expected to discuss a number of important resolutions dealing with the question of trade union unity in line with the proposals made by the CIO, the central problem of the continuing depression which has affected the fur trade severely and created mass unemployment, and general political problems centering around the 1938 State and Congressional elections.

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WHAT ABOUT BIG SHOT U.S. AIDES OF NAZI SPIES?

Collins, Hearst, Ford and a Host of Others Are Implicated

What about the Americans who have connections with Nazi agents, who work with the German-American Bund, recruiting agency for spies?

How about Seward Collins, the wealthy Park Avenue editor of the American Review who openly boasts, "I am a fascist," and who slanted down five crisp \$1,000 bills to bail out Mrs. Griebel, wife of escaped brains of the spy ring? The Sunday Worker of June 12 exposed his connections.

And William Randolph Hearst? Ralph M. Easley, chairman of the Board of National Civil Federation?

Captain John B. Trevor, executive of the New York State Chamber of Commerce and president of the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies?

Auto magnate Henry Ford? The Daily Worker of May 31 followed the trail of a certain Mr. Spillholz and it led to each of the above quartet; and to the Fuehrer of the American Nazis, Fritz Kuhn. Earlier, on May 5, the Daily Worker traced the Ford-for-president boom to its source—Kuhn's German-American Bund.

What of Henry Allen, in jail now at San Diego, organizer of the Silver Shirts, connected with the Nazi rings in both the U. S. and Mexico? (Details in the Sunday Worker of June 19).

Roy Zachary, Allen's superior, who shouted the threat to murder Roosevelt at a recent Chicago rally, with a Bund delegation in attendance? (May 10 Daily Worker.)

Or Chief William Dudley Pelley, commander of the Silver Shirts, whose filthy fascist anti-Semitic, anti-labor, anti-democratic magazine is sold by uniformed storm troopers at every Bund affair? (Issue of May 19.)

How about Dr. Edward A. Rumely, convicted in Federal Court as a German agent, first secretary of James H. Rand's Committee for the Nation, now secretary of Tory publisher Frank Gannett's Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government, guiding spirit in the Wall Street's reactionary attacks on the New Deal? The April 8 Daily Worker lists his activities.

ALSO RAND AND GANNETT

And, while we're at it, what about Rand, and Gannett and the more than 100 powerful financiers, publishers, politicians, attorneys and government officials who comprise their committees?

The Sunday Worker on May 29 presented documentary proof that the Tory-dominated New York State Committee of the Republican Party employed head spy Griebel as propagandist for Alf Landon. What of these people?

Can State Senator John J. McNaboe explain the list of "patriots" presented as guests of honor to the banquet of the American Patriots, Inc., where he made his speech calling for the outlawing of the American Labor Party? (Daily Worker of April 23.)

They were: A. Cloyd Gill, to whose office in Hearst's New York Journal spy Spillholz used to make his reports;

Robert Edward Edmundson, professional anti-Semite and Bund ally;

Lambert Fairchild, leader of the fascist march on Washington against the reorganization bill, and James Wheeler-Hill, director of the German-American Bund.

These are but a few of the names which have been linked to Nazi activities in America. For five years Nazi spies have swarmed through



WERNER G. GUDENBERG, former aircraft employee in Buffalo, at Curtiss Wright plant. Escaped to Germany during investigation.



THEODORE SCHULTZ, brought Nazi funds to U. S. to pay fascist agents and carried aircraft blueprints back to Nazis in Germany.



WILLIAM LONKOWSKI, political master mind of the Nazi operatives. He masked his espionage by taking a menial job on the Europa. Holds high position in Nazi Air Ministry.

the country under these instructions:

"Get in connection with foreign authorities, foreign newspapers, and influential persons."

The director of the Hamburg office which issued those instructions, Captain Lieutenant Ernest Muller, is under indictment for an espionage conspiracy against the government of the United States.

How long before the traitorous Americans who are selling their nation for thirty pieces of fascism are brought before the bar of justice?

Daily Worker Rally To Hear Stachel on Circulation of Paper

A special meeting to discuss the circulation of the Daily and Sunday Worker, to be held at the Hotel Center, 108 W. 43rd St., TONIGHT, at 7:30 P.M. will hear addresses by Jack Stachel, member of the National Committee, and Charles Krumboltz, New York State Secretary of the Communist Party. The meeting was called by the New York State Committee of the Communist Party.

Leading Party members invited to attend the meeting include organizers, educational directors and Daily Worker agents of all shop, industrial and neighborhood branches of the Party, members of section and county bureaus and leading Communist Party members of trade unions and mass organizations.

Why they need forgery

The Lovestones resort to such brazen forgeries because:

1. They want to try and stir

Young Negro Learns About Navy Posters

Finds He Won't See the World—Just the Messroom

A couple of young Americans set out last week Tuesday to join the Navy—their Navy. The pride of sturdy patriots hammered in their bosoms as the noisy subway took them over to the Brooklyn recruiting station.

Eugene Pitt, 23, was a Negro. The other lad was white. But Eugene Pitt enjoyed the benefit of having had a fairly good education.

The technical schools of the Navy offered 110,784 training courses, more or less. Eugene was overwhelmed.

Then something happened at the recruiting station which made Eugene sore a-plenty. "It burned me up," he declared. Honorable Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, received a letter from Eugene Pitt and part of the letter read:

"... of all the training courses the Negro is accepted only in the Messman Branch. (This means the kitchen.)"

"... The Negro people have fought bravely and fearlessly to help preserve and build this great democratic country which has in turn closed its doors in our faces."

"How can you expect Negroes to remain loyal to a country in time of war when in peace you refuse them their constitutional rights?"

"... how long can you expect Negroes to support you if you continue to uphold principles which have been existing ever since the days of Reconstruction?"

"It is almost incredible that a great democratic country like this would permit such un-American principles and practices within the government... no doubt the intolerable conditions existing in the United States Navy have not been brought to your attention."

"I appeal to you to wipe out discrimination in the United States Navy. Make the Navy an institution for American citizens, all upholding a common cause to preserve the great American ideal."

Millions of Negroes share the feelings of Eugene Pitt. They are eager to "uphold and preserve the great American ideal." Millions of whites who think and feel the same way will join hands so that it shall be done.

HAGUE ADMITS CITY PAID FOR MEETING ADS

Financing of Rallies by Veterans Seen Blow to Mayor

NEWARK, N. J., June 21.—Boss Frank Hague ended six days of testimony in Federal Court here with a serious admission that damages his defense against the CIO suit for an injunction protecting the rights of free speech in Jersey City.

Hague admitted that the Jersey City government, he heads, may have financed the advertisement for a so-called "veterans rally" in the city Jan. 6.

Hague's admission refutes his claim that the veterans' rallies were spontaneous expressions of mass sentiment. It destroys the basis of his argument that the sentiment expressed at these rallies justified him in barring certain speakers from the city.

SUPPRESSION OF CATHOLICS

"I see nothing wrong," a Hindu explained hastily, "if the city did pay for them (the ads), because this was a city matter, protecting the city from the invasion of the Red army that was coming in to destroy the city."

He has admitted last week that CIO organizers were armed only with handbills.

Hague's suppression of Catholic labor speakers was an issue again today. William Callahan, managing editor of the Catholic Worker testified that Hague's police refused a permit for a meeting at which he was to speak with Timothy O'Brien under Catholic Worker auspices.

The boss took a beating today from J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-Men in Washington. Hague had promised to produce his correspondence with Hoover to explain why the G-Men don't use Jersey City crime reports. Today his attorneys said they couldn't find the letters.

Hoover declared last week in Washington at the Federal Bureau of Investigation that Jersey City crime reports are untrustworthy.

James "Jeff" Burkitt, free speech prisoner, doing six months in Hague's county penitentiary, haunted the court room today.

Hague was saying that "constitutional rights" were never an issue in Jersey City before the C. I. O. came.

CIO ON STAND THURSDAY

Then Spaulding Frazer, C. I. O. counsel showed him a picture of an Anti-Hague mass meeting in 1929, bearing the slogans: "Free Speech, Free Press."

"Oh that was Jeff Burkitt," protested the boss. "He had the same trouble then as he has now."

What trouble? Frazer asked, and Hague grimly replied:

"He was holding a meeting and somebody started throwing eggs. It might have been a case of eggs."

The strikebreaking mayor tried to make the court believe today that he kept strikebreakers from the city. A moment later he admitted that police protected scab trucks during the lockout of the Hudson Builders' Material Co. and the Thomas Henry Co.

"I did not consider them strikebreakers," said Hague.

The open shop mayor explained: "Where men want to work they should be permitted to. But today the unions call people like that scabs."

Hague's defense of these scabs will sit badly on the stomachs of the members of the A. F. of L., which Hague tries to use against the C. I. O.



Planning exploration of Arctic waters by submarine: Sir Hubert Wilkins as he arrived in New York en route to Canada to confer with financial backers who have expressed an interest in his plan for the construction of a specially designed submarine to demonstrate the feasibility of oversea travel to the polar regions.

Council Passes Housing Bill

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Hoover? Fasten Councilman Robert K. Straus asked Mr. Surples.

"I could refer to Captain Cleveland," Surples replied.

Councilmen Surples, Quinn, Burke, Conrad and Schiek voted against the bill.

Michael J. Quill, Laborite, assailed the Surples argument for a referendum on the occupancy tax, pointing to the death of Joseph Cohen and his wife who were burned to death in a fire-trap at 302 Houston St. this month.

"Mr. Cohen is one man that can't take part in Mr. Surples' referendum," Mr. Quill said.

He was applauded from the gallery when he shouted: "Let's get the steam shovels working."

Laborite Andrew B. Armstrong, explaining his vote, said:

"I am proud today to be a member of this council and go along with this bill."

Even Councilman Joseph E. Kinsey, bitter foe of Mayor LaGuardia, cast his vote for the Labor Party bill. He said, however, referring to the Mayor:

"I am willing to go along with him as a test of faith. He has no copyright on this housing."

VLADCEK STATEMENT

B. Charney Vlodeck, coalition leader of the council, now recuperating from an eye operation, issued a statement from his sick bed when he heard of passage of the bill which he wrote and sponsored.

"I am very much pleased with the passage of the housing bill because this is the first step taken by any municipality in this country along these lines," he said.

"A coordinated program of Federal and State aid, together with the city housing program about to be started should mean an early beginning of a vast housing program in this city."

Councilman Albert D. Schanzer, addressing the council on the measure, said that a demonstration of tenants under the auspices of the Citywide Tenants' Council at City Hall yesterday favoring the bill and a picket line of the Workers' Alliance protesting the Surples relief investigation was necessary and in line with American democratic procedure.

The council will meet in special session next Friday to act on emergency tax laws to raise money for unemployment relief for the 1938-1939 fiscal year. The special meeting was ordered by Council President Newbold Morris.

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CHINESE DRIVE ON FOE HELD IN FLOOD AREA

Guerrilla Activities in Shansi Are Renewed—Hankow Bolstered

HANKOW, June 21 (UP).—The Chinese war office in Hankow announced that Chinese forces based on Chengchow, where the East-West Lung-hai railway crosses the North-South Peiping-Hankow railway, were attacking Japanese forces isolated in Chungchow by floods of the Yellow River.

The Japanese were barricaded inside the city walls and were depending on airplanes for their food supplies. Flood waters in the Chungchow area were falling but still were four feet deep in places.

The Chinese also claimed capture of Yu-shin, 60 miles south of the Japanese base in Kaifeng on the central Lung-hai railway, and at the extreme southern tip of the Yellow River flood area.

Admitting a serious renewal of guerrilla activities in Shansi province, Japanese authorities said that Chinese troops in the province succeeded in establishing a foothold on the south side of the Yellow River from which they were receiving munitions and reinforcements. It was believed that the Chinese intended to make a stand there in an effort to divert Japanese forces moving toward Shansi toward the Hankow area.

The guerrillas destroyed dykes in many sections North of the Yellow river, forcing Japanese garrisons along the river banks to retreat.

8TH ROUTE ARMY ACTIVE

Far to the north, in the Peiping area, detachments of the Chinese 8th Route army destroyed a section of the new railway built by the Japanese from Peiping to Changteh, capital of the Manchukuoan province of Jehol. Rails, telegraph poles and all equipment were destroyed in a section between Kueipei, at the Great Wall, and Shihai-chien.

Communist bands were harassing Japanese detachments in the whole Great Wall area north and northwest of Peiping.

The Japanese drive toward Sian-fu, capital of Shansi province, had been turned into a defensive action because of strong Chinese counterattacks. A Japanese spokesman here estimated that 25 Chinese divisions had been thrown into Shansi and said that heavy fighting was under way in the southern part of the province.

The Chinese were strengthening their defenses of Hankow and had torn up and removed the entire northern section of the railway between Kiukiang and Nanwang, which guards the western approach to the capital on the south bank of the Yangtze River.

Harlem Rally For Scottsboro Boys Tonight

The significance of Scottsboro freedom in relation to the fight against Fascism will be the topic of two large open-air meetings in Harlem tonight under the auspices of the Communist Party.

The James Ashford Branch of the Communist Party will conduct its meeting at the corner of 126th St. and Lenox Ave., and the Nat Turner Branch at the corner of 131st St. and Lenox Ave.

Both meetings will start promptly at 8 o'clock and will adjourn at 10 o'clock to listen to broadcasts of the Louis-Schmeling fight.

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Why Eyes of the People Turn to the Ring Tonight

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After training a solid month at Pompton Lakes in the hills of New Jersey, Joe says he is ready; and Max Schmeling, after training a solid month at Speculator, N. Y., also says he is ready. Both fighters have been examined and certified by doctors as to their physical fitness and the bait to make each man do his brutal best to win is high; for Joe, if he wins—\$400,000, the retention of the championship, and the right to continue as idol of the American boxing public; for Schmeling, if he wins—\$200,000, the championship, and it is rumored that he is to have a place in Hitler's cabinet as a director of physical education of German youth.

EACH A SYMBOL

Joe's from the sun-filled fields of Alabama, the state of the Scottsboro case; Schmeling's from Hitler's Germany. Alabama's tough on Negro and white workers and Joe and his family left there years ago. Germany's tough on all workers, Jews and women, but Schmeling, a good Nazi, likes it and returns there as fast as he can soon after each fight.

In the popular mind the two men have been made to typify and symbolize much more than just two prizefighters. Max Schmeling gave to the newspapers one of the most unportsmanlike statements ever issued from a fighter's training camp. He claimed that it would be easy for him to whip Joe because (1) Joe's a Negro and Negroes never forget beatings, (2) Joe's afraid of him and (3) he will enter the ring with a "psychological edge" over the Negro.

PUBLICITY MILL AT WORK

On the other hand millions of Americans of all shades of opinion and who otherwise would not be concerned are rooting for Joe to "keep the title from going across the Atlantic to fascist Germany, where Hitler will use it for his own bloody ends." Joe himself has been in a dull rage for two years over the terrific beating he took from Schmeling. He wants to prove in convincing style that:

"Last time was just a mistake. This time I'm coming out fighting with all I got."

If Louis keeps his word it should be a great fight, for he's "got plenty" in both of his fists.

All the things which make such fights a financial success have been done: wild rumors have been peddled to the public; every public figure who would give a statement has picked either Louis or Schmeling; Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan is among those who have sent their greetings to Joe; the relative merits of each fighter from the size of the pupils of his eyes down to the manner in which he shuffles his feet when he walks have been mulled over in a million conversations; and a daily report of each fighter's progress in training has been served up.

NEGROES LOOK TO JOE

The movies will shoot it; the radios will carry it; the newspapers will print pictures and carry columns of print. In every city and village of America millions will gather around their radios or in front of newspaper offices and follow blow-by-blow descriptions of the fight. In each section of the country, there are various reasons for wishing Louis or Schmeling to win.

Throughout America millions of Negroes are looking upon Joe to uphold the honor of his race. Because boxing is simple and the

desire to knockout a man is easy to understand, millions are pinning their submerged racial and social hopes upon two men in a ring whaling away at each other.

No great issue, of course, will be settled, no matter who wins; but Joe's winning with a hundred thousand eyes watching and millions of ears listening will be bolstering to many a Negro ideal among 12,000,000 Negroes whose lives have long been misrepresented and vilified in America.

Visits to Joe's training camp at Pompton Lakes reveal throngs of curious standing around for hours in a state of deep awe, waiting for just one glimpse of the champion. They were good, simple people and when the champion appeared a hush fell upon them and they stared.

They were working people wanting terribly for something to feel deeply about, something to be loyal to; and a prizefighter such as Joe Louis, young, clean, sportsmanlike, is comprehensible. They can take him into their lives because he is an idol and occupies in the public's mind a place such as they never can.

Many people will deplore the wild elation of millions over a prizefight; but against the background of deadening cynicism, indifference and money-grubbing such wholesome enthusiasm is bracing. It signifies, if nothing else, that there lies in the simple heart of the masses of people a great capacity for loyalty, devotion and exultation, all of which can be channelled toward meaningful and historic ends.

Under all the excitement it is well to remember that the majority of all prizefighters come from the working class; their capacity to fight stemming from an early life of hard work in steel and iron foundries, coal mines, factories and fields.

Legislature Blocks Mass. Red Baiters

Refuses to Act on Bills Sponsored by Witch-hunt Committee

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mission was eloquently testified to on a number of occasions showing the near-illiteracy of some of its members.

Senator Burke, a member of the committee, made it a laughing stock when he questioned Earl Browder about "Boogwhazies." It developed that he was talking about the bourgeoisie.

The same member of the commission said he understood Communists wanted to "liquify the church."

The committee steered clear of any hint of inquisition into fascist activities and concluded that "there is no evidence of fascist activity" in Massachusetts.

This remarkable finding came in face of the fact that Mussolini's government maintains two schools, one in Lawrence and the other in Watertown, and that Fritz Kuhn's German-American Bund is active in the state.

The most vicious of the committee's proposals was the proviso that "division of citizenship" could be established for progressives who incur the anger of state authorities.

In the hands of bigoted and reactionary officials of which Massachusetts has many—such a law could virtually eliminate any political party except the one in power.

LOVESTONE MAKES USE OF FORGERY TO FIGHT AUTO WORKERS UNION

By John Williamson

Through a recent series of articles in the capitalist press, enemies of labor tried to fish in the muddy waters of a factional situation within the UAWA. They tried to stimulate this unfortunate factional warfare in order to discredit this great union and the CIO itself. But they met with no success. The great majority of the membership of the UAWA, regardless of previous alignment is expressing itself ever more decisively against this deadly factionalism as something which has degenerated to the point where it serves only the interests of the auto manufacturers, the Liberty League-Republican gang, and the A. F. of L. Executive Council.

What the capitalist newspapers were not able to do, Mr. Lovestone has undertaken to accomplish for them. In the "Workers Age" of June 4, there is printed what purports to be a letter issued by the Cleveland office of the C. P. This "letter" is made the basis of an accompanying article by Lovestone himself dealing with the Auto Union. THE LETTER PRINTED IN THE "WORKERS AGE" IS A FORGERY. It was never issued by the C. P. and was concocted out of the whole cloth by Mr. Lovestone and some of his agents within the UAWA. This is a forgery and a provocation completely in line with the Lovestone-Trotsky

policy of factional intrigue calculated to stir up factional bitterness and to keep the union in a perpetual state of factional fever.

This forgery would not merit the time needed to expose it if we were concerned only with the city of Cleveland. By now, most members of the UAWA in Cleveland know about the factional maneuvers of the Lovestone-Trotsky agents like Fox, Cochrane, Brooks and Matus. All members and leaders of the union, including some honest workers and organizers whom they were able to mislead for a few months, have by now seen these gentlemen in action and have repudiated them. Furthermore, the C. P. in Ohio as throughout the country, need make no apologies for its trade union policies and activities. The non-Party members and leaders of the Auto and Rubber unions, the leaders of the CIO and other trade union organizations, know on the basis of deeds, the record of the C. P. in the Ohio trade union movement. It is necessary to expose this unvarnished forgery only because it is the latest link in the Lovestone conspiracy to carry out what they declared as their slogan months ago: namely, "A good internal fight is always healthy for the union."

WHY THEY NEED FORGERY

The Lovestones resort to such brazen forgeries because:

1. They want to try and stir

up resentment against members of the Communist Party, who, together with the great majority of the UAWA members of both groups have been fighting against factionalism and for the liquidation of both Unity and Progressive groups.

2. The membership of the great majority of the Cleveland Locals and the delegates to the District Auto Council overwhelmingly defeated the Lovestone-Trotsky candidates in the recent elections.

3. The membership and leadership of the Cleveland UAWA repudiated the attempt of Cochrane for the Lovestone-Trotsky agents in the UAWA to split the forces of the CIO, by organizing an outdoor unemployed demonstration for President Martin at the same time that the CIO Council had organized a meeting for SWOC leader Philip Murray.

4. The CIO Council has repudiated the attempt of these factionalists within the UAWA to defy the general CIO policy on unemployed work, and organize a UAWA WPA union.

5. The local leader of the Lovestones, Mr. Fox, a non-auto worker who smuggled his way into through appointment from Detroit as Educational Director over the protests of the District Auto Council, has finally been removed from his post and has

even been forced by those whom he tried to mislead to take a withdrawal card from the Murray Ohio Local.

6. Such local unions as Fisher Body, in regular membership meeting, refused to send delegates to the misnamed Anti-War Congress, sponsored by Mr. Lovestone, Norman Thomas and the red-baiter, Hamilton Fish.

STRONG IN CLEVELAND

This latest forgery of Mr. Lovestone is nothing but the reaction of a common pickpocket, who shouts, "Stop thief!" when he, himself, is apprehended. Being determined to continue their policy of factionalism, and seeing themselves repudiated time after time by the great majority of the membership who were previously involved in this factional struggle, they resort to provocation and forgery.

In Cleveland, the UAWA and its membership is one of the most progressive unions and best representatives of the CIO. The auto workers of Cleveland were among the first to organize and to fight for industrial unionism, the organizing of an International Union for democracy as against the dictator Francis Dillon. The Cleveland locals of the UAWA have experienced many strike struggles, and have learned to defend themselves against all enemies. They were among the most militant in fighting for the principles of the orig-

inal CIO unions within the A. F. of L. and its conventions.

The UAWA membership in Cleveland, as elsewhere, are strong C. I. O. supporters. Mr. Lovestone's representative, Munger in the "Auto Worker," criticized the CIO representatives who spoke at the recent CIO Convention in Lansing, saying, "It is regrettable that some guest speakers [Brophy, Fremming, Quill-JW] from the CIO felt it necessary to meddle in the internal affairs of the auto workers union." But if he thinks he can arouse the UAWA members in Cleveland against the CIO and its leadership, he is badly mistaken. The UAWA members have made it known in no unclear manner, that they are for the CIO and will fight for a united and more powerful UAWA as the best supporter and affiliate of the CIO.

The main problems before the UAWA locals and membership in Cleveland grow out of the need to combat company efforts to smash the union through provoking unauthorized strikes, through tremendous layoffs, through transfer of departments, through encouragement of old company union elements as well as through popularizing the AFL Executive Council by distributing Mr. Matthew Woll's speeches against President Roosevelt's tax program. The union must answer all these attacks and join with all their brother unions in both CIO and AFL to support pro-

gressive legislation in both the State Legislature and the national Congress. Above all they must help to organize a strong LNPL, which in common with all other progressive and democratic forces will ensure the defeat of the Ohio Liberty League gang, in the persons of Strike Breaker No. 1, Martin L. Davey and his twin brother, Brickner of the Republican Party. All progressives must unite behind the candidate endorsed by LNPL and fight all those, like Wm. Green and others within the ranks of labor, like the Lovestones and Socialists who try to disrupt the local LNPL by proposing at this time a "pure" Labor Party, which will have nothing to do with the New Deal Democrats within the Democratic Party.

TOWARD A STRONGER UNION

Mr. Lovestone and his few cronies in the UAWA, know that the liquidation of factionalism will automatically eliminate them from the Union, since they are mostly merely appointees from outside the industry. They know full well the elimination of factionalism will mean a stronger union to fight the auto manufacturers and a stronger support to the CIO nationally. This they do not want. Desperate at their repudiation by the membership and local unions, they resort to forgery and accompanying red baiting and even threats against the CIO.

We know that the great construc-

tive force within the UAWA is the membership. They built the old Federal Locals against the wishes of Bill Green. They fought for an International Union, based upon industrial union structure and democracy, against the auto trust and its agents like Francis Dillon. They established the foundations of this great Union at the

Why Klan-Cops Were Freed:

New Trial Is 'Too Expensive'

By Jack Jameson
(Special to the Daily Worker)

BARTON, Fla., June 21.—The Shoemaker flogging murder case is ended so far as the courts are concerned. As was feared by liberty-loving groups in Tampa and elsewhere in the state, after the acquittal of the police-Klan quintet in the kidnap trial here, the prosecution yesterday moved to dismiss pending charges against the ex-cops from Tampa and Ku Klux Klansmen from Orlando.

Judge Robert T. Dewell, from Haines City, in Klan-contaminated Polk County, self-disqualified jurist on charges of prejudice in favor of the Ku Klux Klan defense, today wrote "finis" to the greatly publicized "Poulnot kidnapping case" when he signed the voluminous trial record in the Polk County's Criminal Court Minute Book.

Judge John L. Moore sent here from West Palm Beach by Governor Fred Cone to finish the trial, similarly brought to an end prosecution of the kidnapping-flogging-murder affair when he granted the motion to dismiss the remaining charges. There was only one change Judge Moore asked for in the motion presented by the State. The judge wanted it all perfectly legal. Instead of "dismissal," he asked that the wording be changed to "not procs." So it was.

"COSTS TOO MUCH"

Oddly enough, in a case that attracted nationwide attention, the ground for the state's action, as given in criminal court here, was that "expense" of any additional trials would be "wholly unwarranted" under the circumstances. In developing the reason for the motion, the prosecution placed full responsibility on the construction placed by both trial judges on the Supreme Court's opinion when granting a new trial to the five former policemen convicted in 1936 for kidnapping Eugene Poulnot from Tampa's police station the night of Nov. 30, 1935.

Jubilant over his victory, Pat Whitaker, a widely-known state politician and head of the coterie of Klan defense, had but one regret. "We concur in the motion," he hastened to assure the court lest he or his Klan colleagues be misunderstood, "but not on the same grounds." The Klan counselor then went on to "deplore" the attitude taken by the Tampa and Florida press since the "not guilty" verdict was returned by the jury. He particularly regretted "the fact that it appears the State has taken the same attitude."

The State Supreme Court was mainly held accountable in editorials and "Letters to the Editor" columns in the leading newspapers of the State for the course the Shoemaker flogging case has taken. State Attorney Rex Farrow blamed circumstances resulting from past developments for the motion written by himself but presented by Polk County solicitors in his absence.

The charges "not procsed" are the kidnapping of Dr. Sam Rogers, Poulnot's companion-victim in the Florida flogging, and the abduction of the murdered Joseph Shoemaker, leader of the "Modern Democrats," an independent coalition movement formed in 1935 to clean up Tampa's rotten politics that was mixed up with crime, gambling, prostitution and "terror and violence" against independent, militant labor organizers and progressives generally.

Special Prosecutor Farrow flatly admitted that the evidence the State would be allowed to present under the construction placed on the Supreme Court's ruling is "insufficient."

"The State has no eye witness," Farrow told the court regarding the Shoemaker case proper, "and Joseph Shoemaker is dead."

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TODAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF

Earhart Navigator

"Officially" Dead

ALAMEDA, Cal., June 21 (UP).—Capt. Frederick J. Noonan, navigator for Amelia Earhart on their ill-fated round-the-world flight, was declared officially dead by Superior Court decree.

The decision was made at the request of Mrs. Mary B. Noonan, the navigator's widow. A seven-page photostatic copy of the Coast Guard's communications with Miss Earhart and subsequent radiograms during the search for her in the South Pacific were introduced as evidence.

Japan, Portugal, Iran

Linked in Opium Trade

GENEVA, June 21 (UP).—Stuart J. Fuller, United States representative on the opium advisory committee, accused Japan, Portugal and Iran today of being involved in the opium traffic in the Orient.

Fuller charged that Japanese armed forces and Portuguese officials in Macao, Portuguese territory near Canton, were implicated in a deal involving more than 150 tons of Indian opium. He submitted information apparently obtained by United States secret agents in the Far East.

Seek Life Sentence for

Cash Kidnap

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 21 (UP).—C. A. Avriett, attorney for relatives of Franklin Pierce McCall, indicated today he would file here tomorrow with the State Parole Board a petition asking that the death sentence imposed on McCall for kidnapping Jimmy Cash be commuted to life imprisonment. Avriett hoped by the petition to stay McCall's execution until a full presentation of the case could be made to the board.

Anthracite Jobs

Show Decline

PHILADELPHIA, June 21 (UP).—Employment in the Pennsylvania anthracite industry declined 7 per cent from mid-April to mid-May and payrolls fell 2 per cent, the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia reported today.

Report Resolution

On Gambling

ALBANY, June 21 (UP).—The Constitutional Convention Bill of Rights Committee today reported the Hirschberg amendment repealing the constitutional prohibition against gambling "without recommendation." The vote was 10 to 1.

Suit Against

Bedding Local

Is Dismissed

A suit against Bedding Local 140, of the United Furniture Workers, CIO, which the union charges was employer-inspired, was dismissed in Rockaway Beach Court yesterday.

The suit was formally filed by Mike De Stio, an employee of the United States Cabinet Co., Mulford and Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, which the union is attempting to organize. De Stio charged that circular letters sent to the company's 200 employees by the union, explaining the advantages of unionism "annoyed him" and were "threatening."

The court ruled that a union has a right to mail its appeals to workers. Charges against the firm are pending before the National Labor Relations Board.

Moore Amendment

A Threat to Women

All Protective Legislation Endangered If It

Is Adopted in State Constitution—Would

Place Women at Mercy of Employers

By Sadie Van Veen

All protective legislation for women—the product of the long struggle of women for their rights and protection in industry—is threatened if the so-called Moore amendment to the constitution of New York is adopted.

All labor and progressive and particularly women workers must be aroused to the danger of this proposal upon which a public hearing will be held in Albany, Wednesday, June 29 at 2 P.M.

The measure, couched in pleasing phrases, conceals a potent danger. It would do away with the minimum wage law and the restriction on night work.

The title of the amendment proposed by Mrs. Bertha S. Moore of Bronxville shows the insidious nature of the plan, which has the support of big business. It reads: "The Moore Bill proposes for New York state what the 'Equal Rights' amendment proposes on a national scale. In short it would place women at the mercy of big business."

Behind the Moore Bill and the Equal Rights Amendment stand those tory elements that generally oppose all progressive measures and who at every opportunity throw a monkey wrench into the machinery for recovery, jobs, protective legislation and security.

In this the ladies had the willing support of the manufacturers and Hotel and Restaurant Owners As-

THOMAS MANN

Thomas Mann Is Given Post By Princeton

Exiled German Author To Begin Lectures at University in Fall

PRINCETON, N. J., June 21 (UP).—The Princeton University Board of Trustees yesterday appointed Thomas Mann, exiled German writer, lecturer in the humanities at Princeton for next year.

Dr. Mann who won the Nobel Prize in literature in 1929 and who recently announced he would become an American citizen, will deliver occasional public lectures throughout the academic year and during the second term will preside at two of the school's semi-monthly conferences on masterpieces in foreign languages.

Best known for "Buddenbrooks," one of his early novels, and "Joseph and His Brothers," one of his latest, Dr. Mann is a former member of the Prussian Academy of Art, a former Senator of the German Academy and a former member of the Committee on Art and Literature of the League of Nations. Since his exile he has spent most of his time in Switzerland and Czechoslovakia.

Work Relief Was Pushed by FDR Ancestors

WASHINGTON, June 21 (UP).

The Works Progress Administration, in a publicity release last night, said that President Roosevelt's ancestors pioneered, shortly before the Civil War, in the attempt to replace the role for unemployed in New York City with work relief.

The release said the discovery of "this historical, family background to the philosophy of the President's relief policy" was made by researchers in the WPA Historical Records Survey. WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins made the find public.

The research disclosed that in 1851 Mrs. James John Roosevelt, with 64 other "eminent ladies of society and wealth," petitioned the New York Common Council to aid unemployed seamstresses by establishing a "Female House of Industry." The plan was rejected.

MORE PROJECTS NEEDED

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Modern Homes to Replace Blighted Areas in Red Hook

Antiquated Firetraps To Be Replaced by Real Housing

By Esther Cantor

The lot in the blighted Red Hook section of Brooklyn which once housed a Hooverville, the shacks and old buildings and dumping grounds, are being cleared to make way for the government's 25 six-story low rent apartments.

Only 348 families lived in the 40 acres of land on which the government's buildings will rise soon with 2,643 apartments for slum-dwellers.

What the housewreckers found when they came to clear the land were shacks fenced in with rusty corrugated tin, old-law multiple dwellings with many violations, wood frame houses with outhouses in the yards, and only a handful of livable homes.

The area is desolate now. In the distance is the Robbins Drydock, scene of a bitterly fought strike last year. Approaching the new government project are blocks on blocks of teeming slums, crowded with families living in unsanitary firetraps. It is from these slum dwellings that the majority of the families to live in the new buildings built by the United States Housing Authority under the provisions of the Wagner-Steagall Act are expected to come.

NO FIRE PROTECTION

On Rapaely St., not far off from the project, single vertical ladders, attached from floor to floor by small iron railings hardly big enough to hold flowerpots, provide the only fire-escapes. Clotheslines hang flat against the front of the building, running from one window to the next, and the hard work put into washing clothes is often wasted when the clean wash brushes against the dirty building.

Buildings completely without any fire-protection, unsanitary and unsafe houses jammed with families unable to afford or find better homes line the streets leading to the Red Hook project.

And, as is typical of many New York slum areas, a short distance away are fine homes built on tree-shaded streets, unmarred by the numerous docks fronting the Erie Basin, yet near enough to the water. In the Red Hook area itself, many of the families owned the small houses they lived in. On West 9th St., a neatly kept, white painted frame house has been lived in, by five generations of an Irish family. Hugging the frame house on either side are unpainted shacks, devoid of modern plumbing.

RELUCTANT TO LEAVE

A blacksmith's shop still operated in the section, doing an occasional job. The beautifully named street, Visitation Place, was lined with a frame house turned gas station, a shack hidden by a rusty tin fence with only a clothesline of baby's clothes visible, and empty lots.

Not far away, in a wire fenced lot, in a neatly kept small house was a free kindergarten, used by the working mothers in the neighborhood, but hardly adequate to the needs of the whole area. The kindergarten is a modest sample of the day nursery which will be an integral part of the new buildings.

All of the families in the area were Irish and Italian. Some worked in the baking company and tin-can company which will still jut into the project, cutting a corner out of the area set aside for the huge low rent housing development.

Many were reluctant to leave the area, fearful that the flood of applications coming into the New York City Housing Authority at 10 East 40th St. would mean that there would be little chance of their coming back when the low rent houses are done.

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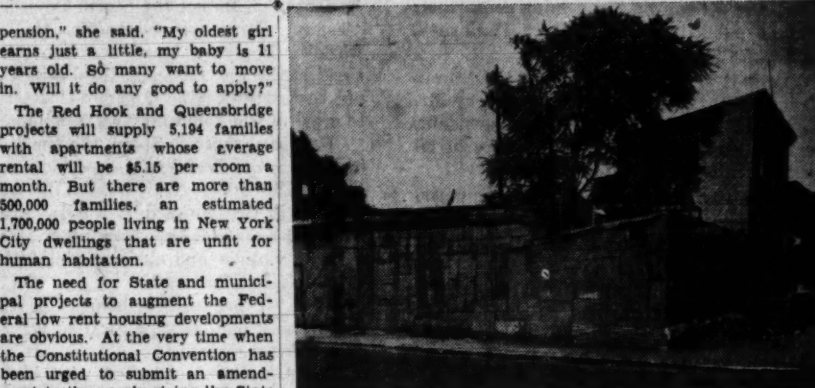
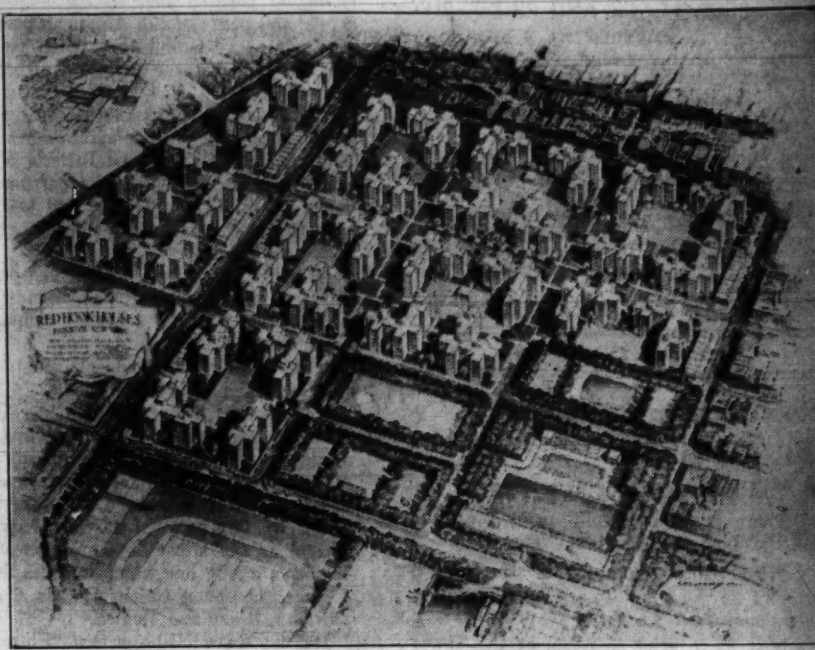
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WHAT'S HAPPENING IN MEXICO? (See Lombardo's Telegram, June 21.)



Old Gives Way: Shacks, refuse piles and old-law tenements give way to light, modern, airy apartments in Brooklyn's Red Hook. Top photo shows architects' drawing of the Red Hook Houses. Lower photo, taken at Mill and Hicks Sts., shows old shacks that are being demolished.

TAX EXTENSION

And in the City Council, the reactionary bloc headed by Tammany Councilman, Howard S. Spellman has delayed action on the Mayor LaGuardia-Laborite proposals for initiating public housing developments for low-rent projects and sought to cripple the Mayor's measures.

The Real Estate Taxpayers' Federation rushed to Albany in a move to prevent extension of the present tax limitation and debt limitation of cities. Such extension is imperative if slum clearance is to be undertaken.

The opposition of the real estate interests to low rent projects is obvious in the Federation's attempt to incite the small owner against adequate public low rent developments.

"How much longer will you be able to hold your property if the city makes you absorb the cost of modern, low-cost housing by granting the new buildings tax exemption—and then empties your build-

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During the past several school terms the courses in American History given at the Workers School have attracted considerable attention. It was announced by the Workers School in connection with the opening of registration for its Summer Term.

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to acquaint New Yorkers with the background of the present day struggle for the maintenance of American democratic institutions.

This history course is one of 24 announced in the Summer Term catalogue. Other special courses offered at the school include classes in the Negro Question, in Trade Unionism and in the Fight for Peace. The regular courses in economics and Marxism-Leninism will be given as usual. Registration for the Summer Term, which will run from July 11 to August 18, is going on now in the school office, Room 301, 35 East 12th Street.

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MERCHANTS ASS'N. OPPOSED

The Merchants Association of New York is also opposed to slum clearance and low rent housing.

The merchants have a scheme whereby public funds will go into the landlords' pockets. They propose to subsidize landlords by giving them the difference between the rent they ask and the rent the tenants can afford to pay. Instead of using public funds to provide new housing at low rates, the merchants want the money to go to the landlords.

And this proposal was sent to all the delegates to the Constitutional Convention in an imposing pamphlet (put out by non-union labor).

The homes the city needs, the jobs these projects will provide, and the savings in health, crime prevention and safety, requires immediate passage of the Mayor's proposals in the City Council, the passage of a broad amendment to the State Constitution granting the State and city power to build, and increased funds for the Federal government's United States Housing Authority.

The blighted areas in Red Hook, Queensbridge and other parts of the city, the slums which dot the city, and the costs which these slums impose, will be eliminated by such a wide-spread housing program.

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Poisoned News That's 'Fit to Print'

"All the news that's fit to print."

There it is, boastfully printed on the masthead of the New York Times.

With many thousands of the Times' readers we would like to ask some pertinent questions about what's fit to print.

Is it fit to print as news, as the Times does, the stream of lies coming from their Franco publicity agent, William P. Carney, in Burgos?

Or is it proper to print the oil trust propaganda with falsified news concocted by Mr. Frank L. Kluckhohn, Times correspondent, which seems to have taken the place of oil imports into the U. S.?

The Daily Worker on occasions too numerous to mention and so embarrassing to the Times has exposed many of Mr. Carney's canards.

Now Frank L. Kluckhohn has also been caught with the goods.

On May 13, as one of the numerous examples, he wired a story which the Times shamelessly printed, saying that the Mexican trade union leader, Vicente Lombardo Toledano, had been exiled to Europe. Toledano returned from Europe Monday.

After his meeting in New York City Friday night Toledano will proceed to Mexico City.

So flagrant have Mr. Kluckhohn's distortions of the news become that the Mexican Department of Press and Publicity has taken the rarest step and exposed him publicly.

El Popular, Mexican newspaper, along with many other dailies which have published indignant editorials against liar Kluckhohn, frankly accuses this violator of truth with having doctored the news concerning Mexico "100 per cent" at the behest and to meet the requirements of the oil and mining trusts.

Will the Times continue to feed poisoned "news" to its readers about our Mexican neighbors?

The people of New York have an opportunity of finding out the truth about what is happening in Mexico Friday night by attending the meeting at which Toledano, one of Mexico's great leaders, will speak on "What next in Mexico" at the Royal Windsor, 69 West 66th Street.

A Special Meeting for A Special Paper

And if we carried the above heading to its logical conclusion, we would say:

With a special message of progress and democracy for the American people.

We are referring to a rally tonight to discuss ways and means of building the circulation of the Daily and Sunday Worker. It will take place at the Hotel Center, 108 W. 43rd St., at 7:30 P.M.

The main speakers will be Jack Stachel, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, and Charles Krumbain, also a National Committee member and New York State Secretary of the Party.

In his historic report to the Tenth National Convention, Earl Browder showed the importance of just such meetings as that tonight.

"It is in the circulation of our most important newspapers, however, that we are alarmingly backward. The Daily Worker, Sunday Worker... are already of a quality sufficiently high, notwithstanding all needed improvements, to justify a circulation ten times that which they now have.

"All the conditions are present to justify us in demanding from every state organization the rapid expansion of the circulation of these papers. It will not come spontaneously. It must be organized and achieved. This must be done by our Party organizations," Browder said.

For Communists who are organizers, educational directors and Daily-Sunday Worker agents in shops, neighborhood and industrial branches — for Party members of trade unions, mass organizations, Section Committees and County Bureaus — Browder's words should be sufficient to insure a record-breaking attendance tonight. Let's make this meeting the beginning of an enthusiastic drive to organize and achieve a mass circulation for the Daily and Sunday Worker in New York.

An Editorial People of the U.S. vs. Hitler's Spies

It is now known to every American that the Hitler government stands officially accused as plotting and spying against the safety and peace of the American people.

The Federal Grand Jury indictments are unprecedented in the grim sweep of their accusation.

Not only do they name a Nazi ring in the army and navy operating within our borders. They single out and name Hitler's Number One secret service chief, his personal lieutenant, Capt. Erich Pfeiffer, and two other high German government officials, as ring-leaders in the plot.

It has already been established that the Japanese military office has been getting copies of the military secrets stolen in this country by Hitler's agents.

The meaning of these developments stares the American people in the face.

American democracy has merely become the latest victim of the "international lawlessness" of the Berlin-Rome-Tokio "Anti-Comintern" Alliance. American democracy, which has been the target for abuse by international fascism has been picked as the latest object of fascist intrigue in a long line which includes Spain, France, the Soviet Union, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Brazil and Mexico.

Did not Mussolini boast that "Europe will be fascist"? Do not the Storm Troopers sing "Today Germany, tomorrow the whole world"? Does not Japan brandish its "mission" in the Far East and the Pacific? Have not these "international bandits" determined to crush world democracy as "Communism"?

General Franco in Spain, the Hooded Men in France, the Trotsky-Gestapo plots against the U.S.S.R., the Nazi treason in Austria, Henlein in Czechoslovakia, the Integralists in Brazil — has not America already seen this treason, violence and uprising plotted by the Triple Fascist Powers?

Well, it has struck home. It is here, threatening our body politic like the germs of a hideous disease.

No American, concerned with his country's welfare, can evade the truth — the fate of our democracy and peace is inextricably involved with the fate of world peace and with the world struggle against the fascist banditry of the Berlin-Rome-Tokio alliance.

Hitler's spies in America have proved that once and for all.

But what is the meaning of the latest exposures as they concern our domestic political life?

It is obvious that the German-American Bund, headed by the Hitler agent Fritz Kuhn, is nothing but a cloak for sinister treason against our institutions. The Daily Worker gave documentary evidence two years ago that the forerunner of the present Bund, the Friends of New Germany, was a cover for Nazi spies entering America.

The escaped Nazi spy, Dr. Griebel, was the head of the Friends of New Germany, predecessor of the Bund, and his successor, Fritz Kuhn, is merely carrying on his work. Parading as an "American organization for Americanism," the Bund is a nest of fascist treason and espionage.

But the Bund has friends with whom it has a close bond of sympathy, Mayor Hague of Jersey City, Harvey of Queens and Hearst. The Bund applauded and prepared to march in the Hague demonstration. In Queens, the red-baiter Harvey is supported by the Bund. And Hearst is the publicity agency for Hitlerism in America.

The Nazi spies could not work without assistance and sympathy from American Tory reactionaries in high places.

Is it an accident that Dr. Griebel escaped Nazi spy, was a hired radio speaker for the National Republican Party Committee engaged in anti-Semitic attacks against President Roosevelt in the 1936 elections?

Is it an accident that international fascist aggression has all kinds of covert assistance



in high places, in newspaper editorials, in columnists' propaganda, in magazines and radio speeches? Is it an accident that a German agent, George Sylvester Viereck, is a featured writer in Father Coughlin's "Social Justice" and in Macfadden's "Liberty" magazine?

Is it an accident that the political intrigues against the American people's movement, the rise of anti-Semitism in America, race hatreds, prejudices, etc., are closely associated with the German-American Bund? Is it an accident that the American fascists, like the Silver Shirts, work hand in hand with the Fritz Kuhn organization against democratic progress in America?

No. There is much more than meets the eye. Not all the Nazis have been caught. And the full network which links foreign fascist spies to Toryism has not yet been all uncovered.

The Wall Street brokers who could mutter assassination threats against Roosevelt have a strong bond that links them to the agents of international fascism in America. Common hatred of democracy links certain American Tory cliques with Hitler.

America does not yet know the full truth. But it is beginning to know the full extent of the danger which menaces it. It is learning what the Soviet people learned, what the Spanish, Austrian, Czechs, and all democratic peoples must learn if they are to crush the fascist enemy.

The lesson is to emphasize the urgency of the need for unity in common defense of democracy and peace against world fascism. It is the lesson of the Democratic Front.

The French people saved their democracy by uniting against fascist treason which worked with Hitler's agents. The Soviet people, in stamping on the Trotskyist-Gestapo nests, served world peace. The unity of the Spanish people has helped us here in America to defend our democracy.

How can we evade any longer our plain duty, our plain interests? At home, all affiliations of party, religion, or creed, must be secondary to the MAIN ISSUE — to unite in defense of our democratic institutions and our peace. Reaction is seeking out as allies the gangsters of world fascism, who, in turn, recognize in the Wall Street Tories their

natural collaborators against the American people.

The people of Germany, tortured by fascism, will look upon this exposure as a blow against their tormentors. It will encourage them in their struggles for liberty. The German-Americans in America, who have nothing but contempt for the antics of a Fritz Kuhn, will be glad that the enemies of democracy have been caught. They will be glad that those who besmirch the name of the German people have been unmasked.

It is time to tear off masks, as the Federal Grand Jury has unmasked the Nazi spy nests. It is time to unmask what lurks behind these viciously anti-democratic "Uphold the Constitution" Committees, the free-of-charge rural magazines. It is time to find out why Mayor Hague would not repudiate the Nazi Bund in open court, who is pulling the strings which make certain Congressmen defend Mussolini and Hitler on the floor of Congress. It is time to unmask what and who is really behind the mushroom "patriotic" societies. It is time for the people to know the full truth about the politics of the Ham Fishes, the Hearsts, the Gannetts, Dr. Rumeleys, the Coughlins, and the rest who have been operating under masks of "Americanism" against the people.

It is clear that a probe into Japanese spy rings will yield much for the information of the people. Such a probe must be begun without delay.

Let the Nazi arrests be a warning to us in America. Let it close our ranks in a great front for democracy and peace. Let the Democratic Front of our people answer the conspiracies of the Berlin-Rome-Tokio fascist alliance.

Our safety demands that America take its place as a leader in the world front for peace. Too long have the delusions of isolationism acted as an invitation to world fascism to ravage our peace and our institutions. To continue such delusions can only invite new outrages, new attacks.

The united will of the American people can crush these miserable plotters against our liberties and our peace. Let us act together, with all peoples against the enemy whose face has just been uncovered before our eyes.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

More surprised than anybody with the election victory last Friday of the Irish (Eire) government was Premier Eamon de Valera himself.

Dev, as he is called by his followers, had been so fearful that his government would be defeated at the polls that in the very midst of the campaign he was ready to manipulate the election rules to favor his party, the Fianna Fail.

As it turned out, this would not have been necessary in any case.

De Valera had called the election rather suddenly soon after he had signed a pact with the British Tory government. This agreement gave Ireland some substantial concessions in return for some still more substantial capitulations to the British rulers.

Latest election returns at hand showed that out of a total of 138 seats to be chosen for the Irish parliament (Dail Eireann) de Valera now commands at least 76, as against 56 for the other parties (the extreme Right United Ireland Party, and the smaller Labor and Independent parties), with six seats still unreported.

By his rushing tactics de Valera took his opponents off guard. He had the distinct advantage in the foreknowledge of the elections and in the organization of the campaign. Nor was this all.

De Valera won some important seats from the Labor Party by such maneuvers as the following described by the Canadian Press correspondent in Dublin: "Only a week or so before the announcement of the election, 70,000 employees of stores were granted the 48-hour week and paid vacations."

Primarily, however, de Valera's victory can be attributed to the following: He combined substantial social reforms for workers and farmers with his increasingly pro-British Tory policy. Even the true significance of the Anglo-Irish treaty was covered up by a number of concessions which won the approval of the Irish people — concessions which Chamberlain was ready to grant to keep Ireland from being an obstacle to pro-fascist Tory foreign policy. Furthermore, the basic conservative trend of de Valera's government won for him a number of supporters who heretofore followed Cosgrave's United Ireland Party.

Hugh Smith, for example, the N. Y. Times' correspondent in Dublin, commenting on this new-found de Valera strength, said:

"In residential suburban constituencies like Dublin township and Dublin county, where Protestant, conservative classes predominate, Fianna Fail received enormous support which is indicative of the confidence Mr. de Valera has won among the moneyed people."

His gains at the expense of the Labor Party have already partly explained.

And yet though he angled for Cosgrave support the final results astounded de Valera and his supporters. "Even de Valera's own election directors," one story from Berlin says, "are astonished." We also read in the Dublin cable by the Canadian Press that: "Mr. de Valera and his colleagues are astonished because not even the most optimistic cabinet minister expected that the country would give the government an overwhelming majority vote of approval."

They didn't think they could put it over.

De Valera's success should particularly please Tory Premier Chamberlain of London.

Having so firm a hold on the government now de Valera will feel it less and less necessary to sugarcoat his deals with the real foes of complete Irish freedom with reforms to the workers and farmers.

On June 12 the peoples of Georgia and Armenia in the U. S. S. R. elected their Supreme Councils. On June 24 and 26 the Supreme Councils of the Federal and Autonomous Republics will be elected.

Workers, peasants, army and navy men, intellectuals, office workers — all the workers of the Socialist country — are as enthusiastic as though on the eve of a festival.

From town and village comes news of successes in production achieved in honor of the elections. Everywhere the electors show their will to vote for the candidates of the Stalin bloc of Communists and non-Party members.

Each elector residing in every Autonomous Republic receives, from the Commission of his electoral division, two voting papers; one for the election of the Supreme Council of the Autonomous Republic, the other for the election to the Supreme Council of the appropriate Federal Republic.

In the Soviet Union there are almost 60 different nations, national groups and peoples.

The great Socialist Revolution of October destroyed the Czarist prison of the peoples; the creation of a form of Soviet State dear to the working masses and to the whole of the peoples of the U. S. S. R. is one of the great victories of the Leninist-Stalinist policy of the Communist Party. Some sections of the people have Federal Republics. Others have formed autonomous Republics, which are a part of the Federal Republics.

Letters From Readers

Thanks D.W. On
Fight For Better Conditions

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As a member of the Club Malraux, one of the East Side branches of the Y.C.L. that is fighting to make the East Side a better place to live in, let me thank you for the excellent write-ups in your paper about the tragic Houston St. fire, and the fight for the freedom of the five boys on the East Side.

After reading such articles, we on the East Side can certainly call the Daily Worker our paper. I am sure that in the future, we of the East Side will continue to find the Daily Worker a friend in the fight for better conditions in our community.

HARRY LIEBOWITZ
Vice-President
Club Malraux

'Victim Becomes Quarantined,
Not Aggressor'

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following is a copy of a night letter sent to President Roosevelt. It cost only 37 cents. Groups of friends and individuals should be able to do the same, since the cost is small:

"President Franklin D. Roosevelt:—

"Your Oct. 5 speech calling for quarantining the aggressor was encouraging to peace-loving people. Urge you put your words into action by lifting the embargo against the Spanish government.

"While women, children, are being mercilessly bombed by American-made ammunition bought by aggressors, our country instead of quarantining aggressors, actually quarantines the victim. Lift the Embargo!

"GEORGE MILLER NEIGHBORHOOD GROUP."

Former Ambassador Dodd Marked for Death by Nazis

(Continued from Page 1)

The existence of a Nazi terrorist, murder and sabotage machine of gigantic proportions has been almost common knowledge for years. But admissions in Nazi circles have naturally been more than rare.

OPEN THREAT

In a recent issue, the Essener National Zeitung, personal organ of General Field Marshal Hermann Goering, openly announced that persons in "official position" in any nation who made statements to the press or in speeches against the Hitler regime of Germany would be proceeded against "with German thoroughness" when the time came.

The newspaper's editor-in-chief, Count Eberhard von Schwerin, wrote under his own signature:

"The time will come when they will no longer be saved."

"The organization with which they will be struck down with lightning rapidity and success is fortunately in existence now."

It remained for another Nazi official to state that Dodd was one of the principle targets of Hitler's foreign executioners.

When Ambassador Dodd returned to America from Germany he was outspoken in public condemnation of the Nazi dictatorship. Last month a New York reader of the Erfurt Weltdienst, organ of Lieutenant Colonel Fieschauer, Nazi anti-Semitic "expert," wrote asking whether reprisals would be taken against Dodd.

"ALL IS READY"

On May 15 the paper published this answer: "You ask whether we have blacklisted war instigators like Dodd."

"All such persons in all lands are being listed. In the event of war, all is ready."

Proof that such statements are real threats and that Germany already has the machinery to start a wave of assassination and industrial sabotage in any nation she chooses is seen in these facts:

The spies now under indictment here did not hesitate to mark for kidnapping and death Col. Henry W. T. Egin, commandant of the U. S. Army's Fort Totten.

Mannfried von Killinger, German consul in San Francisco, was connected with the Nazi execution squad which murdered King Alexander of Yugoslavia.

Agents of the Nazi saboteur apparatus similarly struck down Premier Duca of Rumania.

German "torpedoes" (a good gangster phrase for the men who murder government figures, poison water supplies, blow up ammunition factories, wreck trains) played a leading role in the Spanish fascist revolt of Francisco Franco.

BRITAIN LEARNS OF SABOTAGE

France was rocked by exposure of the plot of the Cagoulauds—the Hooded Ones—with their vast armaments stores, all from Germany and Italy, their complete preparations for revolt planned in cooperation between French fascists and the Gestapo, the German secret service.

The British Parliament was recently placed in an uproar by the revelation of two blasts in key arms plants, nine instances of sabotage in military aircraft factories, a widespread cattle epidemic of hoof and mouth disease.

The Soviet Union, principal target of Hitler's march to the East, has to fight even more vigorously

than the other democracies against the work of the Nazi Gestapo. Working as always with traitors within the nation (in this case the Trotskyists, the rights, the Bukharinites) they have been responsible for sabotage and wrecking on an unprecedented scale. They have murdered officials as prominent as Kirov and have many others on their "blacklist."

Austria saw the full flowering of the Nazi murder apparatus, starting with the killing of Chancellor Dollfus, down to the eve of Hitler's armed march into the country, when the Gestapo pulled out its list and started the arrest and in many cases, the murder, of more than 30,000 prominent Austrian Catholics, Socialists, Jews, anti-Nazis.

SAME RING HERE

And now we have evidence of part of the operation of the same ring in this country. There have been exposed the connections of the ring with industrialists and financiers. The fascist Silver Shirts and other pro-Nazi organizations have been proven adjuncts of the Hitler apparatus. At least some of the connections of the Nazis in navy yards, aircraft plants, army bases, and other spots of military importance, stand revealed.

A recent House of Commons report declares that whereas Germany spent \$375,000 a month for secret service throughout the world before the world war, Hitler now spends \$8,640,000 a month on spying, wrecking and sabotage in seven countries.

Persons close to the present federal spy inquiry here believe there are close to 4,000 of these Nazi agents at work in the United States.

The outright, aggressive character of the Nazi regime applies as well to its espionage as it does to any other branch of its armed forces.

Change the World



Some Jews Hate
U.S.S.R., Land Without
Anti-Semitism
by MIKE GOLD

THERE are four million Jews in America. Some 85 per cent are workers and small businessmen, earning incomes less than \$2,500 a year. These are approximate figures, but they serve to contradict the whole enormous Nazi lie that Jews control the wealth of America.

"Fortune" magazine showed that in American banking only about three per cent is Jewish. The Nazi liars can't claim that the Rockefellers are Jews, that J. P. Morgan and his lieutenants are Jews, that Andy Mellon was a Jew.

The rich Jews are often angry about us poor Jews who happen to be radicals. They tell us that we bring the whole race into danger. They demand that we give up our radicalism. We can answer with more justice that a handful of rich Jews in banking, moving pictures, clothing, etc., are the ones who stir up all the trouble. Every Jewish boss who breaks a strike or flaunts a steam yacht before the gaze of the unemployed is giving Nazi agitators material for their lies. In the end, the great mass of poor Jews have to pay for the luxury and greed of a small, purse-proud minority of wealthy Jews.

We live in a crazy time, full of contradictions. The Jews are the chief sufferers from fascism, but in Germany there were wealthy Jewish bankers who financed Hitler in his rise to power. In America, a Jew like Louis B. Mayer is the chief fascist element in the movie industry at Hollywood. Wealthy Jews are supporting Mayor Hague in his dictatorship and they recently drove out of his congregation young Rabbi Plotkin, a liberal who was fighting the Jersey City sprouts of Nazism.

Which, surely, ought answer that ludicrous but widespread Nazi lie that the Jews of the world, some 18 million scattered in every land from China to Peru, are a solid bloc, united in a mystic brotherhood to conquer and rule the Gentiles. Rabbi Plotkin certainly knows differently, and one can find this same Jersey City split between liberal, radical Jews and a minority of Nazi-minded Jews in every other Jewish community.

The one great land without anti-Semitism today is the Soviet Union. You might think that nationalist Jews would be grateful for this; but no. The Jewish press in New York is worse than Hearst in its rabid hatred of the Soviet land.

Dr. Chaim Zhitlovsky, a colleague of Breshkovskaya, is a Jewish nationalist and the dean of Jewish intellectuals in America. Recently he became alarmed at this suicidal policy. He wrote in "Nalieben," the journal of Icor, that Nazi Germany might soon attempt a war on the Soviet Union; and what stand could any Jew take in such a conflict? Could he decently wish for the triumph of Hitler?

He writes: "Even the mere thought is hopelessly removed from sanity. Pro-Hitler? But remember: in these insane times nothing is too insane to be impossible. Has not our Jewish press already declared war against the Soviet Union? Has not Stalin, instead of Hitler, become our Public Enemy Number One?"

"How can we Jews take the stand that Hitler and Stalin are cut from the same cloth? If these two historic figures [and I hope I may be forgiven for mentioning them in the same breath] were stood up before the entire Jewish people and asked, 'Are you our friend or our foe?' what answer could a Jew expect from one or the other?"

"If a Jew has the interest of his people at heart first of all, he will answer without hesitation, with respect to Stalin—'You belong with the friends of our people, and we are therefore obligated to help you in your fight against OUR ENEMIES, who are YOUR ENEMIES, as well.'"

"And this question of: Are you our friend or foe?—the Jews should also put to the Jewish press, and to Jewish public opinion. It is now high time for an honest consideration of whether the Jewish press has the right to prepare the 'groundwork' (even if it is only in the minds and hearts of Jews) for the triumph of Hitler over Stalin."

A SKETCH

EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY

By JOHN MAY

I always hated Sundays and holidays. After you had worked a week and wanted some pleasure you were plopped down in the midst of acres of asphalt with scarcely a soul in sight. Everything was closed up. If you went to the Library of Congress to look up a nice, juicy piece of fiction you long wanted to read, you were told that no fiction was given out on Sunday. If you idled down by the Shakespearean museum you walked around in vain trying to find an open door. Closed on Sundays. If you happened to be in Pittsburgh you might wait until the afternoon, with the idea of taking in a movie with stage show combined. But the movies were closed on Sundays. If, in desperation, you drifted into a beer joint, chairs were piled around your ears during the cleaning up period and you drank in great gusts of broom sweepings with your suds. There was no feeling so desolate as prowling round an amusement park or a night club on the morning after. A beer joint is no improvement.

On holidays things were just as bad if not worse. In your moroseness you hopefully awaited the sorrowful sight of old men of the Grand Army of the Republic tottering up the Avenue in the broiling sun, or the fireworks at night that somehow just failed to inspire the jubilation of a celebration in the crowds with dead faces watching them.

Imagine, then, the frightful predicament that one is thrown in when, due to the vagaries of the economic system, he suddenly finds that every day has become a holiday to him. He wakes up in the morning brightly and contemplates the day until there pours over him, like a chill shower, the realization that today is just another Sunday. To get up! To get up and do something! You rush and start out to accomplish some unknown objective, until you have to finally admit to yourself that there is no objective. You might as well sink down on the same park bench and try to dull your mind until the night comes and then try to go to sleep. But you can't dull your mind. What then? I was in such a fix when my wandering footsteps carried me into the union office. Here I was greeted—actually greeted—as if I were somebody. It didn't feel real. Perhaps when they found out I was the outcast I was... But no. It was too good to be true. I was just afraid to admit the truth. I had been accustomed to too many disappointments.

I went to work. Don't ask me how or why but I just naturally slid into the routine. I was wrapping up bundles of papers to be sent far and wide. I was typing reports. I was a part of something. And as I worked I learned what was being accomplished. I was somebody. When men came into the office they smiled and thought that I was one of the people who were doing good work for the good of the movement. I was somebody.

I learned what could be accomplished when there was something to do. I had thought I would never be able to work again. It was glorious to realize that I still had all my faculties and was even able to make a good suggestion now and then.

I learned with what speed and accuracy things could be done when they were required. I heard the organizer dictate a report to a girl at a typewriter who's fingers turned it out on paper accurately with lightning speed. The report was a good one; it was a literary accomplishment. The man did not think he could write. But the truth of what he had to say and the enthusiasm he had for it put the words in their proper places.

I thought of the columns in the capitalist press empty of anything save words and piled the poor columnist who had nothing to write about and had to sit by the hour putting words together to fill the columns for the day. If they had been here they would have been so loaded with ideas that they could have filled a page and with ease.

I was fortunate! I had it over them now. We made sandwiches for lunch and took respite from our labors by talking of the larger situation. News poured into my ears. Good news. What I had been missing as an outcast!

The thought of my diminishing funds had been forgotten. Later when I was reminded of them I almost laughed. Other fellows whom I had seen in the office had been out of jobs. But they kept on. In the union. They were of the best. And I could be one of them.

When I went home that night I was a living creature once more. I blew the dust off my typewriter and words fell out on the paper. When I finally dropped into bed I swam out to sleep as I had not done in months. When I woke up the following morning it was Monday! Time had started to move again. I hopped out of bed laden with thoughts and walked happily down to the union office.

Germany's Anti-Nazi Broadcasts

Secret Station Tells Workers Of World Events And Urges Unity Against Fascism

By Mitchell Grayson

There were ten of us grouped around this one soft-voiced German in a downtown New York apartment that Sunday afternoon. He was telling us about what we all later agreed was the bravest, most daring daily radio program known to the history of radio. He spoke just above a whisper, in a cultured voice that had the slightest trace of a German accent.

"Every afternoon between four and five, New York time—that's between 10 and 11 in Berlin—on 29.8 meter short-wave length, the underground anti-fascist radio station in Germany goes on the air. For one hour, divided into six 10-minute periods, we broadcast the real news about what's happening in the rest of the world as well as what is happening in our own country."

"For one year now the Nazis have been trying to discover the place of this broadcast. They haven't found the station yet. For awhile they were stopping every motor vehicle on the highways, examining every car, in an effort to find the station. They even stopped and searched all the boats on the rivers. But it was of no use. They just couldn't find it."

What the Station Broadcasts

One of us, a young man who is prominent in the broadcasting field and connected with one of the large networks, wanted to know how many people in Germany knew where the station was.

"Very few," our German friend answered. "Actually, only two or three. And these two or three are the most valued and trusted people in the underground movement in Germany today."

At that point I interrupted to ask what went on the air during those six 10-minute intervals.

"News," as I said before, from the outside world. From Spain, from China. There are many strikes going on in the German factories, mills and shops. The strikers are given advice through our broadcasts. There are also cultural talks on such matters as freedom of the universities, the Neimüller trials, religion, economics. Then, too, we broadcast writings from the great German poets, Goethe and Schiller."

Sometimes we broadcast a scene or two from Shakespeare's works, and an occasional message from other parts of the world to the German people. A prominent American has given me a message to the people of Germany. I am going to see a noted German exile tomorrow and possibly get a message from him. I would like very much if you well known anti-fascist writers, directors and actors of New York, could let me have a message from you."

One of the group, a well known anti-fascist writer, scribbled out a greeting right then and there. He read it aloud to the group and all of us enthusiastically agreed that it should be broadcast to the fighters for freedom in Germany. It read:

"We send our greetings to you, anti-fascist fighters in Germany. We are wholeheartedly behind your struggle for freedom and true people's democracy in your homeland. May the day come soon when we in this country may broadcast you a program commemorating the birth of the democracy for which you are struggling so hard to achieve."

We wanted to know more about this brave little broadcasting outfit. "Was it located in one particular spot in Germany or did it move around to a different place every day?" "How many people in Germany listen to the station?" "Where does it receive its technical materials from in case the transmitter has to be repaired?"

"I can answer all your questions," our German friend answered calmly. "The station has to move around. It is not safe to be in one spot for any length of time. We move from place to place every day. As to how many people listen to the station, I can best answer that in two ways. One, good; so good."

"In the factories, one worker listens on Monday, another on Tuesday, and so on. Each of them reports back to groups of workers in the factory. The news gets to a great many people. One German worker told me he always listened at home, because the Nazi storm trooper who lives upstairs in his house is also listening at the same time."

"He becomes famous, meets a girl, and they don't make a go of it. But 'he loved his work. He never got tired, kept it up night after night, and after he got through with the night's dance he'd get together with other men from other bands who were interested in seeing how far they could go; and then he'd really play the rest of the night."

'Plant in Sun' On East Side

The East Side Dramatic Group will present Ben Bengal's sparkling and humorous strike play, "Plant in the Sun," tonight at the Grand St. Playhouse, 466 Grand St., sponsored by the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America, local No. 1224, for the benefit of the Eagle Penicillin workers who went out on strike last week.



time. If you are caught listening to our station, it is a crime, punishable by a long term in a concentration camp. We can tell that we are being heard throughout Germany by the number of convictions meted out to people caught listening."

Listening Under Difficulties

"Most of the technical equipment is purchased outside of Germany," he went on. "All radio broadcasting sets and materials are licensed by the Nazis. It would be easy if the people could buy earphones. Then they could listen without outsiders knowing about it. But if you tried to buy a pair of earphones you would immediately be placed under suspicion."

"The underground radio station is not connected to any political party. It is anti-fascist, and anyone who is an anti-fascist may use it. If the station was to be confiscated tomorrow, another would be set up next day. The underground movement in Germany is growing. Through the use of the radio, it is turning rapidly to an 'overground' movement!"

I looked around the room at that point. There was a smile of satisfaction on everyone's face. Then more general questions began. "What about the Nazis in Spain?"

BOOKS OF THE DAY

'Young Man With a Horn' Embraces World of Swing

YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN, By Dorothy Baker. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. \$2.50.

By Walt Carmon

I feel that I'm sticking my neck out in reviewing this novel. Reading it, I also realized that my education was incomplete. I had only a faint idea of when a musician was "in the groove," when he was "sending" or when he played "a bar of triplets" or a "slow four-four." It's just plain ignorance, I admit. And if I didn't, I'm sure, a swarm of swing addicts and jitterbugs would soon put me wise.

I know, too, that when I say I didn't particularly like this novel I'm risking a mad dash for a storm cellar. Well, I didn't—particularly. It's well written in a jittery, swing-style sort of way. It has a feel of a one-sided authenticity, of an intimate knowledge of the music and the men who play it. It is a very readable, well organized novel. And certainly, if there is anything you want to know about swing, you'll find it here. One could easily find more points in its favor. But an air of coarseness and phony pervades the book.

The story is simple. A young boy has an itch for music. He learns to play the piano by fooling around with pianos in churches and roadhouses—"until he earned enough money to buy himself a horn. And then he learned to play a horn—a trumpet, if there's anybody here who doesn't know what kind of horn is—so he stuck to jazz and to the puerile, crazy life that goes with it."

He becomes famous, meets a girl, and they don't make a go of it. But "he loved his work. He never got tired, kept it up night after night, and after he got through with the night's dance he'd get together with other men from other bands who were interested in seeing how far they could go; and then he'd really play the rest of the night."

Was there much protesting against it? "How about Ernst Thaelmann? What news from him?" "What are the Catholics and Protestants doing on Hitler's anti-church actions?"

Again, one at a time, he answered each question.

"Hitler is using Spain as a training ground. The soldiers who go to Spain receive more pay than those who stay at home. They get very little money in the German army, and all of them can use more, so they go. About Thaelmann, we get news out of the jail from him. There was an interesting thing we learned about one of Thaelmann's guards. Thaelmann used to get cigarettes and food through this guard. The Nazis learned about it. One morning he was found beaten to death on the prison sidewalk."

The Catholics and Protestants are working together now for the first time. They are united against Hitler. In Germany today the church flag is used as a symbol for the rallying of all anti-fascists. Former trade unionists of all religious beliefs are marching behind the flags of the churches."

It was getting dark and many of us had to leave for work. As we filed out of the large room, each of us warmly shook the hand of our German friend.

Federal Poets In July 'Poetry'

The July issue of Poetry, A Magazine of Verse, which is a Federal Poets' Number, devoted entirely to the work of the Federal poets, will contain the work of Kenneth Fearing, Alfred Hayes, Willard Maas, Charlotte Wilder, Dorothy Van Ghent, Sol Funnaroff, William Pillin, Lawrence Estaban, Melvin Shelley, Sterling A. Brown, Mark Turbyfill, H. R. Hays, Charles Hudeburg, Virgil Geddes, Seymour Gordin Link, Miriam Allen DeFord, Weldon Kees, Lola Pergament, Norton Krieger, Kenneth Roxboro, Margaret Walker, Raymond Larsson and others.

There is a brief comment by Willard Maas, who assisted in collecting the material, and a new essay on modern poetry has been contributed by Archibald MacLeish.

Reviews of the following books also appear in this issue: Leonard Bacon's "Bullington Band and Other Poems" rev. by John Wheelwright; Oscar Byrne's "The Day's Work" rev. by S. Funnaroff; Josephine W. Johnson's "Year's End" rev. by Jessica Nelson North, Associate Editor; Charles Henri Ford's "The Garden of Disorder" and Sydney Salt's "Christopher Columbus" both reviewed by Peter DeVries, Associate Editor.

This issue of Poetry: A Magazine of Verse, will be the first issue of the pioneer poetry magazine to feature the works of Federal Writers.

Village Fair In Wash. Mews

By Hope Barn

The cows will be mooing all over the place down on Washington Square beginning Tuesday, June 28. If ever you wanted to let out with a little, or a lot, of steam, on a bunch of guys named Hitler, Mussolini and Franco, you'll have three consecutive 12-hour stretches, from midday to midnight, to throw sharp, steel-edged darts at all of those punks.

For on Tuesday, June 28, Washington Mews, that little stretch of acreage in the downtown village farmland of New York, that section of the country where Fifth Avenue gently begins to stick its neck out of the Washington Arch, every country farmer's daughter and her city slicker will be dancing, playing games, and milking cows at the Village Fair. And all the money that will be pouring in through the red and white carnival box-offices on the "Mew-grounds" will go directly to buy milk for the kids in Loyalist Spain.

The whole idea is the bright notion of the Women's Division of the Medical Bureau and the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy. Come one—come all! Peter Holden, the kid star in "On Borrowed Time," will be there, at the head of a Children's Committee, to keep things going. Robert Moses, the Park Commissioner, will officially open the Fair, and LaGuardia promises to be there. Dorothy Parker, that country gal with the city ways, will milk the first cow.

So we'll be seeing you, too!

Weidman Dances Tonight A series of improvisations of famous theatre artists of the dance will be given by Charles Weidman tonight at the Humphrey-Weidman studio, 151 W. 18th St. at 9 P. M. under the sponsorship of the American Dance Association.

Left on Broadway

Union Matters: Stork Club Gives Birth to A Company Union

By Manngreen

Max Fleischer, boss of the animated cartoon studios, that create the movie versions of "Popeye" and "Betty Boop," ignored the last request of the United American Artists Union, CIO, Local 16 to open negotiations for the signing of new agreements. Fleischer is moving his studios to Miami, Florida where labor is less organized. The move is to avoid paying workers decent wages. The Artists union has asked to meet with Fleischer today.

Wire from Sender-Gardin: "Radio Center in Moscow will broadcast excerpts from the famous historical play 'Bar Kochba' with a cast of Jewish Theatre players including Honored Artists of the USSR Zuckin. Broadcast to come via short wave, June 28 at 7:30 P. M. . . . Within ten hours after the Rome Press Clippings Bureau skipped to New Jersey, a dozen liberal clients called up to cancel their subscriptions. Incidentally the workers at Rome have to remember the names of over a thousand clients while reading through the country's papers. . . . The Labor Relations Board will hand down a decision ordering Don Julio in the village to re-instate three union waiters and a doorman. . . .

Haywood Brown and Ursula Parrott are planning a party at author's Parrott's for the Friends of the Lincoln Battalion drive. . . . The Village Fair this week-end for the Spanish Children's Milk Fund will feature the world's only Marxist Palmist! . . . The Critics Group is looking for manuscripts from younger writers to include in their "Caravan of American Writing" scheduled for fall release to be edited by Ben Field, Sol Funnaroff, Richard Wright and Prudencio de Pereda. Publication will be devoted solely to fiction and verse. . . . When the bell for the opening round of tonight's fight rings out, the D. W. staff will be crowded about the radio waiting for the inevitable K. O. . . . There's four bits riding on Louis to take Schmeling's measure in the ninth (why the ninth?) Why not. . . .

The State Labor Relations Board's findings charge the Stork Club with having fostered a company union and shifted four waiters to stations which were less remunerative and less desirable as a reprisal for the waiters' refusal to join the company union. Owner Billingsley's lawyer filed exceptions to the findings in twenty five beautifully printed pages. . . .

Dave McKelvey White's father, the former Governor of Ohio, is a daddy again. The governor is 67. . . . Waiters and Waitresses Union Local 1 has been certified as the collective bargaining agent at Theodore's, another of those elegant restaurants. . . . Standing joke in the streets of Berlin (when no S. A. men are in the neighborhood)—One German greets a friend and asks "What is the largest city in the world?" The friend grins and replies "Madrid. General Franco has been marching through it for two years!"

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Getting Ready for Your Vacation

Now that summer is here, many of us—not so many as should—will spend part of the summer out of the city. While we will thereby gain many things we may lack in the city, such as sunshine, fresh air, quiet, there are things of great value which we may lose. In the city we will leave behind a carefully guarded water supply, pasteurized milk, a good garbage-collection system, and an excellent health department to keep us free of epidemics and, especially, contagious diseases. What are the precautions we should take to make good the loss?

If we are uncertain of the water or milk supply we are getting, we should be inoculated against typhoid and the allied paratyphoid. The inoculation can be done by your family physician, at any hospital or Department of Health clinic. Three injections are given, a week apart, or for two weeks in all. It is also recommended that everyone be vaccinated against smallpox.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Dots & Dashes

3:45 A.M.—Voice of Republican Spain
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1:30—Voice of Republican Spain
9:00—Radio Center, Moscow
8:30—L.A.R.—Madrid, Spain
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10:00—Czechoslovakia
11:00—France
11:15—Radio Center, Moscow

8:00—W.O.R.—Trans-Radio News
WQXR—Breakfast Symphonies
9:00—WNYC—Breakfast Hour
12:00—WNYC—News
12:30—W.O.R.—Trans-Radio News
2:00—WABC—"Don Giovanni," by Mozart
2:30—WNYC—New York State Symphony Band

4:00—W.O.R.—Trans-Radio News
WQXR—Hour of Symphonies
WJZ—Club Matinee
6:00—WNYC—Federal Poets Broadcast
Sponsored by "Poetry" Magazine
6:00—W.O.R.—Women Make the News
WQXR—Young People's Concert
6:00—WEAP—America's Schools
WABC—News and Sports
WQXR—Salon Strings

6:15—WJZ—Review, Male Quartet
6:30—WMCA—University of the Air
W.O.R.—Trans-Radio News
WQXR—Concert Period
6:45—WMCA—Jazz and Vocal
W.O.R.—Lucky Strike Program
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7:00—W.O.R.—Student Sports Review
WJZ—Easy Aces
WNYC—Repeat of Masterwork Hour
WABC—University of the Air
WQXR—Gilbert and Sullivan Hour
7:15—WMCA—Five-Star Final! News Dramatization

WEAP—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station
WJZ—Mr. Kene, Tracer of Missing Persons
W.O.R.—Albert Mitchell, Answerman
7:30—W.O.R.—Lone Ranger, Dramatic Sketch
WABC—Living Histories Series

7:45—WEAP—"One Man's Family" Sketch
W.O.R.—Dance Music
WNYC—Madrigal Singers
WABC—Cavalcade of America
WEVD—Underscored in the News

8:15—WEVD—University of the Air
8:30—WEAP—Lady Esther Serenade
8:45—Harriet Parsons, Hollywood
8:30—W.O.R.—Drums and War Dramatization
WABC—Don Bernie, Guest
WQXR—Concert Hour

WNYC—Greenwich Symphony Orch.
9:00—WMCA—Definition and Pronunciation Contest
WEAP—Fred Allen
WABC—Grace Moore
WQXR—Hour of Quality Music
9:30—W.O.R.—Jazz Nocturn
WJZ—Symphony Pop Concert

10:00—WEAP—Joe Louis-Max Schmeling Fight from Yankee Stadium
W.O.R.—Symphonic Strings
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WMCA—Alan Corinay's Candid Moments
WQXR—Classical Music

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On Tonight's Fight

By LESTER RODNEY

JOE LOUIS and Max Schmeling step into the ring at Yankee Stadium tonight at 10 P. M. and have at it before 85,000 spectators and with uncountable millions listening in on the radio.

The former is a 24-year-old Negro boy who was born on an Alabama cotton field, worked the assembly line at the Ford River Rouge factory and punched his way up to the top of the little world known as fistiana. He is the champion.

The latter is a 32-year-old German who started a solidly successful fistic career long before Hitler and the brown plague came to the land of Goethe, Heine, Beethoven and Schiller, and who at present owns several spacious estates near Munich and sits in very well with the current regime.

Anything that happens in Stadium ring tonight will fall far short of world-shaking significance. Here are, objectively at least, two brawny men swinging their fists at each other in an effort to either knock the other senseless for ten seconds or hit the other more often and more effectively over a given period of time. It doesn't seem rational to attach too much importance to the outcome, which can be guessed at, but no more scientifically foretold than whether Vander Meer will ever pitch another no-hit game.

Sports Scribe Asks Question

Should then, a sports columnist be neutral as between these two athletes, as has been suggested by a letter from a contemporary sports writer, that arrived this morning?

We'd like to appraise Schmeling as just an athlete out to earn what's coming to him and would even lean backwards if possible and consider his present affiliations as a matter of pure prudence on his part. Let it be noted that we never rapped Baron von Cramm, tennis ace, now serving a year sentence in Berlin on the charge of immorality. Von Cramm was an amateur sportsman who may or may not have been a Nazi or subscriber to the Nazi theories, but never by action or word ever indicated that he was in favor of the Hitler gang. He was accepted in America as a sportsman by the press and by American athletes, and never abused his welcome by the faintest hint of propaganda for the barbarians under whom he was living.

The story on Schmeling is something else again. How anyone can approach him in the spirit of neutrality and fair play is beyond me. Every sports writer who has spoken to him has run smack dab into the spirit of Nazism in person. He has a "professional contempt" for the mentality of the young Negro champion, according to the World Telegram.

"Louis has no right to the championship and he knows it," he tells a reporter. To another sports writer he says, "The black dynasty of boxing must be ended."

Meanwhile the ten Nazi sports correspondents here send back "stories" that sound like minor key echoes of the Nazi stories on Czechoslovakia, which blatantly inform that republic that it is demoralized and has no right to exist. Louis is called the "so genannte Weltmeister," by these reporters, which means the "so-called champion." Some of the stories already dismiss Louis with contempt and refer to Schmeling as the champion.

Schmeling's previous victory over Louis was hailed in Germany as being indicative of the "Aryan supremacy." There's no use laboring the point, though we might also note that Schmeling rushes right back to Hitler (with whom he poses) after every fight, and is slated for a high Nazi post as director of youth training.

Representative of Nazism

This fellow isn't a sportsman. He is an outspoken representative of the perverted, bestial nationalism and race hatred fanned by the oppressors of the real German people to hide their bloody war against all progressive humanity. Your page one headlines indicate that the United States is not too far away from the brown plague to attempt to contaminate.

So I'd like to see Joe Louis blast Schmeling all over the ring tonight, knock the false bluster and bragadoles right out of Hitler's pal much the same as the people of Germany will eventually knock out Hitler. If that sounds like wild overemphasis on a fight between just two men, that's due only to Schmeling and his Nazi cohorts. They've stuck a little swastika right over there on Schmeling's chin tonight for the greatest hater of ring history to knock into the thirtieth row along with the wildly screaming Nazi headlines.

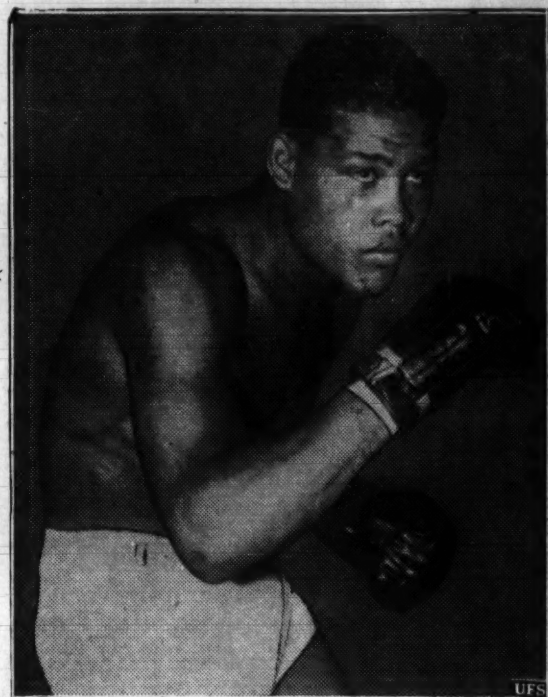
How much of a "so genannte Weltmeister" Joe Louis is Mr. Schmeling is more than apt to discover along about the third round tonight.

If this be un-neutrality, make the most of it. Come on, Louis!

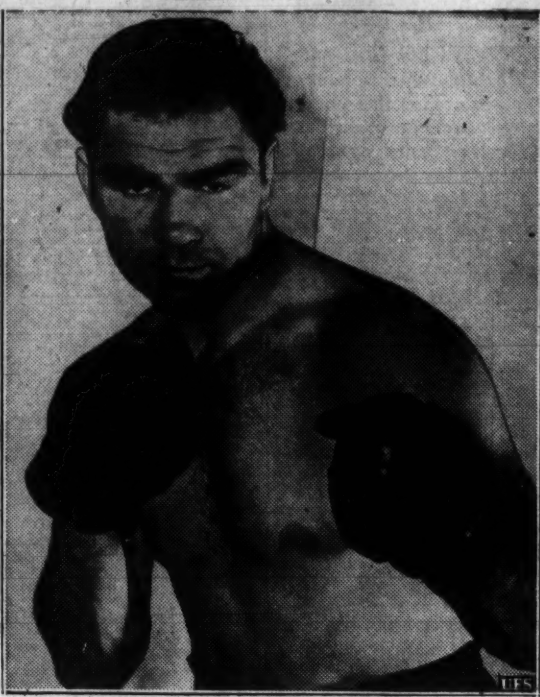
DAILY WORKER SPORTS

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JOE LOUIS
Champion



MAX SCHMELING
Challenger

Louis Favored To Turn Tables on Nazi Challenger

'Will Finish Schmeling Early,' Young Negro Champ Tells Daily—Max Reported Fit and Ready

Heavyweight champion Joe Louis was favored at odds ranging from 8-5 to 2-1 on the eve of tonight's fight with Max Schmeling, Nazi challenger who upset Louis two years ago.

85,000 people were expected to jam Yankee Stadium and pay enough money into the till to constitute the first million dollar gate since the golden days of Jack Dempsey.

The turnout was a tribute to the drama of the fight between the potent young Negro champ and the man from Naziland who inflicted the only defeat on his sensational and unprecedented record two years ago with a 12-round kayo. Since being beaten by Schmeling Louis has come on to win the championship from Jim Braddock, and successfully defend it three times. He is considered a much better fighter than the overconfident youngster of two years ago.

New York City was caught up by the fight fever as the hour approached. Hotels were packed with out-of-town visitors and each train

delivered a load of spectators. One thousand Nazis arrived from Germany today to see the Louis-Schmeling fight. After the fight they will go on a sight-seeing tour for two weeks.

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and bus brought more. Tickets were at a premium, with \$30 ringside seats going for \$100.

Both men were confident. Louis, who rarely makes predictions on fights, told the Daily Worker:

"I expect to win early in the fight. If the fight isn't carried to Schmeling there is no fight, for he never leads. Look for a KO in the second or third round."

Schmeling voiced confidence that he could repeat his victory of two years ago. He has repeatedly told the press that he doesn't think Louis can shake off the memory of his first defeat, to which Louis replies quietly that he'll "shake it off on Schmeling."

Louis has had thirty-nine bouts in four spectacular years as a pro, and has won 32 by knockouts, 6 on decision, and suffered the lone blot on his record in the first Schmeling fight. Among his victims were such fighters as Max Baer, Jack Sharkey, Primo Carnera, Paulino Uscudun, Bob Farr, Baer, Carnera and Uscudun had never been knocked out before they met the terrific punching young Negro brawler.

Schmeling has taken part in 65 bouts in fourteen years of boxing and has won 38 by KOs, 18 by decision, one on a foul (to Sharkey when he won the title) and has been knocked out twice, by Gypsy Daniels in 1928 and by Max Baer in 1933.

The fight goes over the air at 10 P. M.—L. R.

OFFICIALS—Referees, Judges, etc., to be named by New York State Athletic Commission before ten days.

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9 of 10 Living Ex-Champs Pick Louis

The living ten former heavyweight champions were asked yesterday by United Press to pick the winner of tonight's fight and only one—Jack Johnson, only Negro ever to hold the title before Joe Louis came along—favored Max Schmeling.

Johnson, who was laughed at when he picked Schmeling to beat Louis in their first fight in June, 1936, said he thought Schmeling's "cunning and strategy will win over Louis' poor craftsmanship."

Tommy Burns, Gene Tunney, Maxie Baer, Primo Carnera and Jimmy Braddock all picked Louis to win. Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey refused to make flat predictions but they leaned toward Louis. Jess Willard and Jim Jeffries had no opinions either way.

PROBABLE WEIGHTS (Main event) Louis—199 lbs., Schmeling—196 lbs.

STARTING TIME—First bout to go on at 8:20 P. M.

Reds Trim Hubbell 6-2, Close in on Giants' Lead

By Roy Parker
Carl Hubbell failed for the third time in a row to win his 200th game yesterday when the pennant-bound Cincinnati Reds blew into the Polo Grounds and hung up a 6-2 victory over the league leaders. The Reds

climbed to within a game and a half of first place as a result of the win. In Philadelphia, the Chicago Cubs also gained a game on the Giants by beating the Phillies 4-3. Home runs by Ival Goodman and Ernie Lombardi aided in the Giants' third straight defeat.

Jim Weaver went seven and a third innings for Cincinnati, giving up all four of the Giants' hits. He was relieved by Bucky Walters after filling the bases in the eighth. Hub pitched seven innings, getting credit for his fifth loss of the year. Walter Brown finished.

Hank Danning gave the Giants one run when he droye his fourth home run of the year, and third in three days, into the right field stands.

Hubbell held the lead for three innings as he set the Reds down in one, two, three order. But those powerful Cincinnati bats got going in the fourth, to send in three runs. Dusty Cooke started the parade with a two base clout down the left field foul line after Frey had fanned. Johnny Goodman rang up two runs with four-bagger No. 16, a hard drive into the upper right field stands. After McCormick was thrown out by Ott, Lombardi caught hold of another home run ball, bouncing the ball off the upper left field tier to make the score 3-1.

The Giants got back one in their half of the inning when two walks and a single loaded the bases. Kampouris sent in the run with a long fly to left. It looked for a moment as if another run would cross the plate when Cooke's throw home missed Lombardi's yard, but the ball was retrieved in time to prevent further damage.

Cincinnati widened the margin by three more runs in the seventh. McCormick brought in the first one when he tripled off Chiozza's glove into the left field bullpen and came home on Lombardi's single to left. Craft singled to the same sector. After Riggs popped to Ott, Myers attempted to sacrifice. The ball bounded past Hubbell and dribbled slowly into center field while Lombardi and Craft scampered home.

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Weaver, Walters and Lombardi; Hubbell, Brown and Danning, Managers.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. PLASH! KEEP JURY 4th OPEN for Annual Mammoth Picnic and Celebration sponsored by District C. P.

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SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT RESULTS

(The Daily Worker will run daily accounts of the official metropolitan softball tournament sanctioned by the A.A.U. and being run by the International Workers Order.)

Beautiful weather marked the opening of the I. W. O. softball tournament. . . . Pitchers were in mid-season form, which accounts for the many close games. . . . even a one-hitter. . . . Sol Rosenbaum, Aries' pitcher, held the Torvics to one hit, while his team garnered seven hits to win, 3-0. . . . Young Communist League teams made a good start. . . . Club Malraux dumped the Kay-Spears by a score of 8-1. . . . Nellie Clarke Youth Club got one on the rights side of the ledger by taking the Penn A. C. over the jumps, 2-1. . . .

Strauss Stores, last year's champs, bumped into an upset in its first tournament game. . . . Canarsie A. C. administered the trouncing. . . . In a see-saw game the Canarsie boys won, 5-3. . . .

Many of the other teams will open their season later in the week. . . . The I. W. O. Juniors had their own opening Saturday at Seaward Park. . . . big league style. . . . George Starr, Organizational Secretary, threw out the first ball. . . . with the Amigo Drum and Bugle Corps playing away. . . . Both Amigo teams came through with a win. . . . Amigo Midgets beat Cutler Midgets 11-2. . . . Amigo Juniors trounced the Bats 5-3. . . . Tony Prezanano, Amigo ace, struck out 11. . . . The gals had their innings. . . . In a girls' game the Zephyrs shellacked and polished off the Williamsburg Girls 11-3. . . .

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How 'Daily' Staff Picks It

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Alan Max: I look for Joe Louis to take Schmeling in the tenth round after a knockdown dragout fight that will be talked about in years to come.

Ben Davis Jr.: My pick is Joe Louis by a knockout in the fourth round. There's no reason to think that Joe will make any mistake in this fight. The windup should read "winner and still champion of the world Joe Louis."

Howard Boldt: Joe brings home the bacon in six rounds.

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Both men were confident. Louis, who rarely makes predictions on fights, told the Daily Worker:

"I expect to win early in the fight. If the fight isn't carried to Schmeling there is no fight, for he never leads. Look for a KO in the second or third round."

Schmeling voiced confidence that he could repeat his victory of two years ago. He has repeatedly told the press that he doesn't think Louis can shake off the memory of his first defeat, to which Louis replies quietly that he'll "shake it off on Schmeling."

Louis has had thirty-nine bouts in four spectacular years as a pro, and has won 32 by knockouts, 6 on decision, and suffered the lone blot on his record in the first Schmeling fight. Among his victims were such fighters as Max Baer, Jack Sharkey, Primo Carnera, Paulino Uscudun, Bob Farr, Baer, Carnera and Uscudun had never been knocked out before they met the terrific punching young Negro brawler.

Schmeling has taken part in 65 bouts in fourteen years of boxing and has won 38 by KOs, 18 by decision, one on a foul (to Sharkey when he won the title) and has been knocked out twice, by Gypsy Daniels in 1928 and by Max Baer in 1933.

The fight goes over the air at 10 P. M.—L. R.

OFFICIALS—Referees, Judges, etc., to be named by New York State Athletic Commission before ten days.

Bees Lose Schoffner in Addition to MacFayden

BOSTON, June 21 (UP).—The Boston Bees lost the services of a second pitcher today following an emergency appendectomy performed on Milburn (Milt) Schoffner.

Only Sunday, Danny MacFayden sprained a finger on his pitching hand. He will be out of service for ten days.

PRINCIPALS—Joe Louis, of Detroit, Mich., world heavyweight titleholder vs. Max Schmeling, of Germany, former champion.

SCENE OF BOUT—Yankee Stadium, 161st St. and River Ave., New York City.

LENGTH OF BOUT—Fifteen rounds to a decision.

TITLE AT STAKE—World Heavyweight Championship.

DIVISION OF PURSE—Louis to receive 40 per cent and Schmeling to receive 20 per cent.

TIME OF MAIN EVENT—About 10 P. M.

PRICES OF TICKETS—\$20.00, \$20.00, \$16.50, \$11.50, \$7.75 and \$5.75. General admission seats to go on sale on day of fight.

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